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Craftsman 'Collectivization' Leaves Soviet Customer With Slow and Inefficient Service

INDIVIDUALS MADE TO WORK IN ARTELS

Elimination of Private Artisan Follows Economic Plan

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The individual handicraftsman in Russia, "the butcher, baker and candlestick maker," is rapidly going the way of the private trader, who has been pretty completely eliminated from the Russian scene by a combination of hostile administrative and economic measures, and of the small peasant proprietor, who is being swallowed up in the ever-expanding collective farms.

Some time ago a barber and a locksmith kept up private shops on our block; now both have disappeared. The barber was exiled to the remote Narim district of Siberia when he was found to have 26 rubles in small change at a time, last summer, when hoarding of these coins on a large scale was sometimes treated as a capital offense. The locksmith closed down more recently, when it became definitely known that no food cards would be issued to handicraftsmen who were working individually.

This last order seems to mark the elimination of independent craftsmen, of such classes as shoemakers, tailors, barbers, watchmakers and locksmiths. The process of elimination was gradual. In the early years of the Nep (New Economic Policy) they were permitted to carry on business, but were subjected to taxation which became increasingly heavy as the years passed. Recently they have found it more and more difficult to obtain necessary raw material.

Now, in line with the effort to eliminate all private capitalists even the smallest, the tendency is to organize the handicraft in "artels," or groups, where they work a prescribed number of hours a day for a definite wage scale and have little to say about the prices charged or the general management of the business.

The elimination of the private artisan has worked considerable hardship for the inhabitants of Moscow. When the shortage of goods is great and it is difficult and sometimes impossible to get a new pair of shoes, a coat, a lock or a "primus" (the kerosene stove on which much of Moscow's cooking is done), the neighborhood tailor, shoemaker or locksmith, capable of performing necessary repairs on an old article, is a genuine Good Samaritan.

Now the Muscovite is obliged to depend more and more upon the artels which are often inefficiently managed and cause considerable annoyance to their customers by slow,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

American Pavilion At French Fair Is Opened Formally

PARIS, May 26 (AP)—The American pavilion in France's International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, a reproduction of Mount Vernon, was formally opened this afternoon by Walter E. Edge, Ambassador, and C. Bascom Slemp, the American High Commissioner.

The United States, in contributing to the exposition this re-creation of George Washington's historic home, "has sought in a modest but highly symbolic manner to express its profound admiration for France," Mr. Edge said in his address.

Gen. John J. Pershing, André Tardieu, Minister of Agriculture, and Paul Reynaud, Minister of Colonies, were other speakers in the program, which was radiocast.

"Although not a colonial power in the accepted sense of the word, my country, because of its colonial origin, presents to mankind a concrete example of the full flowering of intelligent and successful overseas development," the American Ambassador said. In no quarter of the globe, he continued, does American policy seek to displace existing allegiances and loyalties.

The Benjamin Franklin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mr. Edge, who served in the Spanish-American War, is an honorary member, was represented at the ceremony by a color guard. To conclude the program a band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise" and gave a concert of other patriotic airs.

Overseas America, which is well represented by exhibits in the section allotted to the United States, also was represented in the musical program by a Hawaiian quartet and Philippine singers. Displays showing the development of Porto Rico, Alaska and the Canal Zone also are features of the American section.

Miss Mary Lewis, the opera star, led in the singing of the American National Anthem. The ceremony took place in the banquet hall and music room of the reproduction of Mount Vernon, where the principal guests were seated.

THE MONITOR INDEX

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 17
News of Sports—Pages 8 and 9
Financial News—Pages 14, 15 and 17

FEATURES

Chess 8
Women's Enterprises and Activities 10
The Home Forum 11
Finding Our Place
[With German Translation]
In the Ship Lanes 12
Educational 16
Radio Programs 17
Daily Features 19
Editorials 20

First Albanian Art Exhibition Is Opened

By the Associated Press

Tirana, Albania, May 26

IN THE presence of a company of government ministers, diplomatists and prominent citizens, the Minister of Public Instruction last night opened the first exhibition of Albanian sculpture and painting ever held.

The exhibit comprised 170 entries, by 17 native artists.

Paris Cabinet Urges Briand To Retain Post

Political Crisis Foreseen If Foreign Minister Refuses to Serve

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 26—President Doumergue, President-elect Doumer, Pierre Laval, Prime Minister, and numerous members of the Cabinet are urging Aristide Briand to continue as Foreign Minister.

It is unofficially stated that he has decided to yield to their persuasions and not insist that his resignation offered May 14 be accepted.

Eagerness of the Cabinet to persuade M. Briand to remain in office is easy to understand. If he should insist upon resigning, the Government would be in a difficult position when it appears before the reassembled Chamber of Deputies Thursday.

Resignation of so important a member as the Foreign Minister would seriously weaken the Cabinet, and its adversaries might even rally enough votes to precipitate another ministerial crisis.

Such an eventuality is especially unwelcome at the moment for the period between the election of a new President, May 14, and his inauguration, June 13, is supposed to be observed as a sort of political truce. Since the Laval Ministry must offer to resign June 13 unnecessary confusion would be caused by a serious attempt to overthrow it before that date.

The Laval Government hopes to be able to postpone any debate on foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies until after June 13, and thus avoid precipitating any crucial discussion. Unless the Cabinet's position should be in some way impaired before that date it appears likely that President-elect Doumer, when M. Laval offers the Government's resignation to him, will ask M. Laval to continue as Prime Minister. He would make as few changes as possible in his new ministerial combination. Whether M. Briand would wish to continue in the new Cabinet remains to be seen.

In spite of many manifestations of admiration and support for M. Briand he must reckon with serious opposition. His adversaries, encouraged by their success in defeating him for the Presidency, are redoubling their campaign against him.

Southern Cities Get Air Mail Lines

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26—Air mail service has been authorized between Nashville, Tenn., and Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas., and from Memphis, Tenn., to New Orleans, La., beginning June 15, Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, announced yesterday.

The new service, he said, is to be placed in effect after several months of careful study by postal officials and is in answer to numerous petitions and letters that have been received at the department from representatives of the cities through which the lines will pass. Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark., and Jackson, Miss., will be served in addition to the terminal cities.

The service from Nashville to Fort Worth will be authorized as an expansion of the route from Albany, N. Y., to Nashville, Tenn., under contract with Colonial Western Airways, Inc., and operated by American Airways, Inc. The service from Memphis to New Orleans will be authorized as an extension of the route from Atlanta, Ga., to Los Angeles, Calif., operated by Southern Transcontinental Airways, Inc.

Decks Worn Out By Holystoning

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Sailors may now rest undisturbed by thoughts of the holystone.

The Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, has done away with the symbol of the sailors' least liked duty as a means of reducing expenditures. A general order by the navy head, explaining that strong-armed sailors are wearing out wooden decks by scrubbing them with holystone, was issued yesterday.

"It is therefore directed that the use of holystones or similar material for cleaning wooden decks be restricted to the removal of stains," the order says.

The cleaning must go on, however, the order noted, "with brushes and sand or by such other means as will not cause excessive wear."

ROADS ASSURED ACTION ON RATE INCREASE PLEA

I. C. C. to Regard Appeal as Emergency and to Decide Quickly

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26—With assurances that the Interstate Commerce Commission is prepared to treat the matter as an emergency, and to act expeditiously, eastern railroad executives today took steps looking to a prompt submission of their demand for authority to increase rates.

The roads want to increase revenues by $400,000,000 a year, which they say they are now losing, and hope to make new rates effective July 1.

A conference has been called by their group for the latter part of this week at which the executives will attempt to agree on a concerted plan of action in putting their proposals before the commission.

In preparation for this meeting experts of the lines are preparing recommendations on possible sources of added revenue. Suggestions will also be submitted by them as to the best method of procedure that should be followed in applying to the commission for rate-increase authority.

Either of two methods may be pursued, it was learned today from a railroad spokesman.

The roads may designate a group of commodities on which they believe rates could be increased without reducing the volume of traffic or diverting any of it to trucks, pipe lines or steamships.

The executives, after studying experts' findings, may decide to present all their data to the I. C. C. along with a letter pointing out the acute need for a revenue increase, but leaving to the discretion of the commission the method of producing this new revenue.

Commission's Hard Task

Congress has imposed duties on the commission which it has been struggling for nearly 20 years to accomplish and in which, it must be said, up to the present, it has not been successful. One of these is to find some basis of valuation on which freight and passenger rates might be based and standardized. Tens of millions of dollars have been spent on this effort. The Government has spent about $5,000,000 a year in the work; the railways have spent millions of dollars partly in helping the commission, partly in fighting its findings.

The complexity of this task has been said by commissioners to be almost beyond anything in the nation's history of business. Such a basis was at last reported, but the commission board would be split, was knocked out in the Supreme Court decision of the Shreveport case in 1913. The commission has made appeals

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Collegues to Ask Investigation Of Miller's Release

COLUMBUS, O., May 26 (AP)—Dr. Herbert A. Miller, of Ohio State University, announced today that members of the faculty here plan to request the American Association of University Professors to investigate in an effort to ascertain why the university dropped him as a teacher.

Professor Miller, internationally known sociologist on race problems, who went to India to give his aid to the nonviolent resistance campaign against the British, came into public note recently when he supported a movement to do away with compulsory military training at Ohio State. No reason for the failure to renew the teaching contract for the 1931-32 school year was given by university officials.

When the compulsory military training issue came up at the university several weeks ago, students who favored optional training held a meeting. Professor Miller was a speaker. The faculty then voted for optional training, but the vote was reconsidered later and the teachers went on record as favoring compulsory training.

The board of trustees then ruled that compulsory training would continue, and said the protesting students and faculty members were under no compulsion to remain at the university.

Professor Miller said, "It isn't because of anything I have done, but because the chairman of the board of trustees, Julius Stone, wanted me out, regardless of my ability and the wishes of the faculty."

Soviet Denies Ingrian Action Is Violation of Finnish Right

Breach Widens Between Nations as Helsingfors Sees Contradition to Pledges in Expropriation and Deportation Measures

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

HELSINGFORS, Fin., May 26—Opinion here sees a flagrant contradiction between the agreements made by the Soviet Government regarding the Finnish minority in the Ingria and Leningrad regions, and the recent measures for expropriation and deportation, resulting from the Russian farm collectivization policy. The exchange of diplomatic notes has only served to accentuate the tension. This, in the latest Soviet note from Krestinsky, Assistant Foreign Commissar, emphasizes the view that the Ingrian developments are of purely domestic concern and do not constitute a violation of Finnish nationality rights.

Finnish peasants in the Leningrad region, according to the Russian version, by decision of their village meetings, have in some cases removed kulaks from their midst, and in other cases local authorities have been compelled to inflict judicial and administrative punishments on criminal and anti-Government elements.

The Finnish notes, on the other hand, cite verbatim the Russian pledges that the Finnish minority population "shall enjoy the rights and powers allowed to all minority nationalities in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics," and affirm that a necessary condition for such rights and liberties is permission to remain where they have settled, since when scattered among the enormous population of Russia they must inevitably cease to form a separate nationality.

The situation is made more difficult by the fact that Finland now has a staunchly patriotic government which is unwilling to check the protest meetings on behalf of the Ingrian inhabitants. Persistent radiocast propaganda from the Leningrad station adds fuel to the flames and reports to London speak of serious breaches in frontier agreements by Russian naval and air forces.

Moscow Little Concerned

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 26—Comment here minimizes importance of the prolonged exchange of notes between the Soviet Government and Finland. It is explained that Ingria, like the northern regions of Russia, is undergoing a process of mass collectivization, which the southern regions of the country experienced last year. There is no reason to believe that the Finns are treated differently from the Russians in this matter, it is pointed out, except that possibly, like the German colonists here, they may have had a higher percentage of kulaks, because they formerly were better educated, more thrifty, perhaps, and more capable farmers.

Finns, like all the Soviet racial minorities, have had full freedom to use their own language, schools, courts and newspapers, all these institutions being, of course, Communist-Soviet in character.

NEWFOUNDLAND PREMIER HITS CRISIS RUMORS

Press Stories of Failure of New Loan Ridiculed by Sir R. Squires

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 26—Reports published in outside papers to the effect that the Government was in a serious financial situation were vigorously contradicted by Sir Richard Squires, the Prime Minister, and Reginald Duff, Minister of Finance, in an address to the Board of Trade here tonight.

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STORE SUCCESS BASED ON SKILL OF SALES FORCE

Everything Else Is Minor, Speakers at Dry Goods Conference Say

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 26—Store executives, assembled here for the concurrent conventions of five groups of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, today described modern methods of educating their sales force, characterized as a "weak spot" in most department-store organizations.

"No matter how complicated we make the whole system of retail distribution, no matter how many frills and furbelows we tack on in the name of service, no matter how clever our buyers are, nor how expert our advertising, the foundation of the entire structure rests upon the shoulders of a single salesman or saleswoman, who to the customer is the store," William N. Taft, editor of the Retail Ledger of Philadelphia, told the meeting.

Expert assistance is what the customer wishes, Ruth Bachelder, of the Prince School of Store Service Education in Boston, said. "As the customer stands before shelves of different brands, styles, colors and prices, she is bewildered. Her only hope lies in finding a pleasant, courteous and willing salesperson who shows a decided interest and has information available which makes helpful suggestions."

The saleswoman must be "period conscious" in order to be helpful to the customer, Anne Lawrence, training representative of Woodward & Lothrop of Washington, declared.

The salesperson in the "piece goods" department should aid the customer in seeing that the 4½ yards of chiffon at $5 a yard is more than fabric, "it is a costume complete, even to the accompanying accessories," Jean MacColl, also of Woodward & Lothrop, said.

Wrapping and packing in most cases, have been treated as stepchildren, being placed in such nooks and corners as are not suitable selling places, H. P. Tepperman, of the Kresge Department Store, Newark, N. J., said. Progressive stores, he added, have found that more serious thought must be given to these divisions and it has been more noticeable in the many new stores and additions in the last few years.

On the surface, the Supreme Court decision in the Indiana chain store tax merely means trouble for the chain stores, but actually it is the entering wedge for retail store taxation of all kinds, and particularly for discriminatory taxation against large-volume retail operations, George V. Sheridan, executive director of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, forecast.

CHURCH DISPUTE OFFERS DIFFICULT TASK TO SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

and incisively and has achieved remarkable success. By a decree issued yesterday no fewer than 37 infantry regiments, four mounted battalions, nine battalions of Cazadores, 17 cavalry regiments, two battalions of engineers, and one of railway engineers were suppressed, this being the first step in reorganization of the army on a paying basis.

The decree of April 25, which enabled officers to resign on full pay, paved the way for this notable reduction of strength, a considerable number of posts having automatically disappeared. The time limit for voluntary retirement expires May 28. It is hoped to effect in this way an annual saving of 2,000,000 pesetas.

Submission or Resignation

It may be wondered how a civilian Minister of War can have managed to have imposed so promptly his authority on an army in which habits of insubordination are ingrained. It appears that the Minister presented to the officers the simple choice of resignation. He gained his point by full submission to the new regime or offering full pay to those who preferred to resign. Some 3000 officers already have taken advantage of this alternative.

Inquiries among military elements tend to confirm the impression that the new decree will have the backing of professional opinion. Every real soldier and officer now feels that the army, instead of being a clumsy and useless body, will be turned into a really efficient machine.

When asked what would be the attitude of the army in general, officers replied that any discontent that might survive was not likely to reach the surface, as would have been the case only a few weeks ago when the army had an exaggerated idea of its importance and power, and before proclamation of the Republic had shown the strength of the national will.

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Move to Cut Wages In Sugar Opposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo May 25—Despite the low price level of sugar and a 20 per cent reduction from last year in the price paid for sugar beets, present indications are that wage scales for field and factory workers will be maintained close to last year's level.

Acting as agent between workers and farmers raising sugar beets, the Great Western Sugar Company announced that it is urging farmers not to place the reduction in the price of beets on the shoulders of labor.

In the past, farmers using the sugar company's employment service have voluntarily used a uniform wage-scale contract furnished by the firm.

Strenuous opposition to the reported plan of some individual farmers to reduce labor scales 25 per cent below the 1930 scale was promised by the firm. It was pointed out, however, that the raising of sugar beets was undertaken solely by farmers and that the conditions of the farmer, or his employees, were not directly under the control of the sugar company.

Japan Rail Workers Protest Wage Cuts

TOKYO, May 26 (AP) — Railroad workers staged a protest demonstration outside the Railway Ministry today shortly after announcement had been made that the Cabinet had approved in theory and with few modifications the salary-cut program which will affect every government employee earning more than ¥42.50 a month.

More than 2000 rail workers participated in the demonstration, which was peaceful. At the same time the National Conference of Railway Workers assembled to hear the Cabinet's decision and then went into conference to consider whether any further action should be taken.

Threats of a gentral strike on the government-operated railways were made when the Cabinet's retrenchment plan was announced yesterday, but the situation was somewhat relieved when workers conferred with Yoku Egi, Minister of Railways.

ARGENTINE PACKERS TO DISCUSS PRICES

BUENOS AIRES, May 23 (By U. P.)—Argentine packers have offered to increase their present price of 28 centavos per kilogram, paid for chilled beef bought from the producer, to 29 centavos, but the Government is insisting that they raise the price to 30 centavos, Minister of Agriculture Arias announced yesterday.

A conference will be held between the packers and Department of Agriture officials, May 26, to see if the price may be set at 30 centavos—a figure which, it is said, would aid Argentine beef growers materially.

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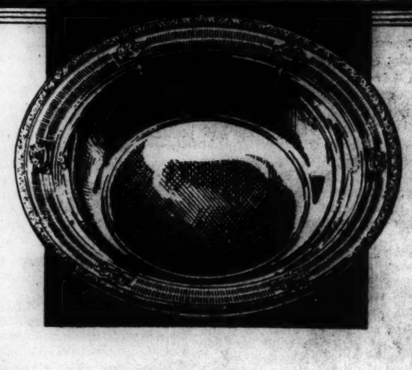

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First President Of First Daughters

"PRINCESS" TSIANINA

'First Daughters Of America' Club Forms in Chicago

Indian Women Organize to Preserve the Best Traditions of Their Race

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Indian women of different tribes living in Chicago have organized into a club, the "First Daughters of America." They are affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Princess" Tsianina, a descendant of Oklahoma Cherokees, is president. She is a musician and for 12 years toured with Charles Wakefield Cadman, singing the songs of her people, members of the club relate.

The object of the organization is to preserve the best of Indian tradition, said the president. She explained the purposes in detail as "to discourage unfair portrayals of the American Indian in wild west shows and on the moving picture screen; to eliminate from school books all matters tending to race prejudice; to preserve and perpetuate Indian arts and crafts; and to emulate the qualities of Indian womanhood."

Charitable work for Indians on the reservations is carried on by the club. Last year the members made layettes for Indian mothers on the reservations totaling over 1000 garments, in addition to garments for older people. A concert sponsored by the organization has started a fund for the musical education of an Indian girl from Winner, South Dakota.

Prominent white women have been made honorary members. Among them are Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, a former president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, wife of the president of Northwestern University, the club reports.

A junior auxiliary called by the Indian name Ilow-Kola (Greetings, My Friend) has as members 16 white girls who are interested in learning the traditions of the Indians. Each must earn her Indian name by mastering some branch of Indian lore.

Children's Library Is Novelty in China

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—What is probably the first children's library in China has been started in connection with the school attached to Yenching University near here. A branch library has also been established in Ching Ho, a village about two miles away, where country children may read children's books in their own language.

The founder, Miss Liu Yueh-chen, a graduate of Yenching, was impressed by the fact that Chinese children have not had books of their own. Tales of interest to Chinese children abound, but they have been locked up in books written for adults. Chinese educational theory would not admit that children should read for the love of reading, but set them to work on classics which they could hardly comprehend.

In a year's time Miss Liu has found about 500 books of interest to Chinese children, some adaptations of Chinese stories and some translations of Western children's books.

The children's libraries have proved immediately popular. Children wait eagerly for the doors to open, and ask to take books home with them. Children living in the country have shown especial eagerness, and often read to their parents, who have not had the advantage of learning to read and write Chinese.

DEAN OF AUSTRALIAN PAPERS 100 YEARS OLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Sydney Morning Herald, oldest newspaper in Australia, recently celebrated its centenary. It was founded in 1831, at a time when Sydney had only between 15,000 and 20,000 people (as against 1,100,000 today). Since the famous publicist, John Fairfax, became its part proprietor in 1841, it has remained with the Fairfax family unto the fourth generation. Its managing director today is Warwick O. Fairfax.

For 40 years John Fairfax was the mainspring of the Herald's activities. The Herald, both under his regime and since, has maintained a reputation for conservatism, while keeping abreast of the times in make-up, typography and improved ways of presenting the news.

HOOVER FIGURES TO CUT EXPENSE BY MANY MILLION

May Reach $150,000,000 for Next Year—Saves $38,000,000 on Post Office

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 26—Preliminary reports are said to have convinced the President that he can cut government expenditures next year possibly by $150,000,000.

A plan already has been evolved by which it is believed that $38,000,000 can be saved on the current appropriation of the Post Office Department without reducing personnel.

Today Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster-General, explained that this saving would be effected chiefly by not filling vacancies in personnel as they occur.

The week-end conference, at the President's camp on the Rapidan, it was said, disclosed that the economy campaign initiated by the President has resulted in a saving of $38,000,000 for the current fiscal year for which Congress appropriated $845,000,000. The obligations of the Post Office Department for the fiscal year beginning June 30, next, now are estimated at $841,500,000.

The new law reducing the working week of postal employees from 48 to 44 hours is expected to cost an additional $13,000,000, bringing the total to $845,500,000. Preliminary studies, however, indicate reductions for next year of $28,000,000, thus establishing a total of $826,500,000. As a result there probably will be a net saving of $15,000,000 under the original appropriation, notwithstanding the additional cost of the shorter work week affecting more than 300,000 employees. Further examination of possible economies will be started at once, it was declared, and their results announced as soon as completed, probably within the next 30 days.

Postal officials think that further savings will be effected, beginning next year, as the progress in the building program offsets the rental charges now paid by the department for quarters. It was emphasized that all savings will be brought about without reducing the personnel of the service except as such reductions result from retirements, resignations or otherwise.

Nothing was said after the conference regarding the large postal deficit, estimated at more than $90,000,000 for the coming fiscal period. The deficit has been regarded in Congress as a regular item in post-office appropriations.

Congressional leaders have declined to introduce legislation proposed by the Administration to wipe out this item, declaring that it represents a service to the public and that neither the Post Office Department nor any other branch of the Government was established for the purpose of making money or "breaking even."

LEGISLATORS SAIL FOR CHINESE PORTS

MANILA, May 26 (AP)—A congressional party comprising Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.), from Michigan; Tom Connally (D.), Senator from Texas; Ernest W. Gibson (R.), Representative from Vermont, and Cassius C. Dowell (R.), Representative from Iowa, sailed for Chinese ports today on the transport Henderson, after a six-day visit here.

Mr. Gibson, at a dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce, last night, reiterated his opposition to restriction of Filipino immigration, as long as the islands are under the American flag. He predicted no anti-Filipino measure could pass Congress.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR WINS BRITISH HONOR

LONDON (AP)—Andrew O'Connor, a former stonecutter in Providence, R. I., has won what many consider the highest honor in the world for sculptors.

His "Mother of Sorrows," a heroic bronze figure of a kneeling woman, has been accepted for permanent exhibition in the National Gallery, Millbank, better known as the Tate Gallery.

Mr. O'Connor, who willl unveil his bust of Lincoln in Providence on Memorial Day, is the first American sculptor to be so honored. A few years ago he became the first American sculptor to win a medal at the Paris salon, and for achieving that honor was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

TWO INDICTED IN QUEENS FOR HIGHWAY FRAUD

Klein and Shepheard Are Charged With Accepting Bribe in Road Contract

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 26—Irving Klein, Commissioner of Highways in the Borough of Queens, and Frederick H. Shepheard, assistant engineer of the highway bureau, were indicted yesterday by the Queens County Grand Jury for bribery, taking unlawful fees as public officials and falsification of vouchers for fraudulent claims upon the city. Both pleaded not guilty before County Judge Frank P. Adel and were released on $3000 bail each. June 8 was set tentatively for the trial.

George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, ordered the suspension of Mr. Klein "pending his resignation," and of Mr. Shepheard. He temporarily appointed Andrew J. Kenny, superintendent of the Queens Sewer Bureau, to the highway post.

The indictments which were handed up to Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike, followed the filing of a charge in April by Fritz Brieger, formerly Queens Superintendent of Street Cleaning, that Mr. Klein had accepted $3000 from James Rosati, Jamaica contractor, in return for a $42,000 contract with the city for 350,000 gallons of road oil for the highway bureau.

The grand jury returned four indictments. Two name Mr. Klein and Mr. Shepheard jointly for bribery and paying a fraudulent claim, charging that they accepted an unnamed sum of money for giving Mr. Rosati information upon which he based his successful bid, and with auditing or permitting the auditing of a claim against the city for materials and work not furnished.

A third count accuses each of them of the same offenses. A fourth charges each with accepting a fee illegally as public officers—Mr. Klein being accused of taking $250 in return for a promise of assistance to Mr. Rosati in obtaining the road oil contract and for not requiring him to conform closely to specifications; Mr. Shepheard of accepting a similar amount for lenient inspection.

Mr. Klein is an "Independent Democrat" who has run for Congress and for sheriff. He was appointed head of the highway bureau in January, 1929, by Mr. Harvey. In October, 1929, he was charged with bribery by two Queens real estate dealers, but the charges were dismissed.

Mr. Shepheard, also a Democrat, has been in the civil service since 1905 and in charge of Queens highway maintenance for 25 years. His record is clear of any previous charges of the sort. The Queens highway bureau was subjected to criticism last summer, when Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, alleged paving violations. It was also one of the chief specifications laid before the Governor this month by Mr. Brieger against Mr. Harvey and to which the latter is now preparing his reply. Mr. Harvey is the only Republican member of the Board of Estimate.

New York Citizens Urged to Report All Unnecessary Disturbing Noises

NEW YORK, May 25—If the general public would report unnecessary and disturbing noises to the police or health department, 80 per cent of avoidable noises could be silenced within a few days, according to Edward F. Brown, director of the Noise Abatement Commission.

Upon receipt of such complants the department would send a representative to investigate and would try to abate the nuisance by persuasion, Mr. Brown said in a statement made public today. In case persuasion was not successful, a summons would be served on the offender and the complainant would have to appear in court to sustain his complaint before a magistrate.

Mr. Brown issued 12 recommendations for dealing with unnecessary noises. They are:

"1. Radio loudspeakers in front of shops are forbidden by city ordinance. If a citizen is disturbed by such illegally operated loudspeakers, notify the policeman on the beat or precinct headquarters.

"2. Loud or excessive noise from radios or other amplifying devices that disturb the comfort, quiet or repose of persons in the neighborhood are prohibited by the sanitary code. Complain to the health department.

"3. You may stop noisy trucks and deliveries by notifying the police of the name of the firm operating the noisy vehicles.

"4. If a company in your vicinity disturbs you by blowing a whistle to call the employees to work, notify the health department.

"5. Except on the Fourth of July it is against the law to discharge any fireworks without a license. Any one disturbed by the noise of these dangerous toys should notify the policeman on the beat or the precinct captain.

"6. Maintenance of a noisy animal or bird is prohibited by the sanitary code. Notify the health department.

"7. If building operations are unnecessarily noisy, the health department should be notified.

"8. In case of clatter produced by ash and garbage collection those disturbed should notify the sanitation department; or, in case the collection is handled by a private company, the police.

"9. When milk delivery is unduly noisy the individual milk companies should be notified, or the policeman on the beat.

"10. When the doormen's whistles cause annoyance, notify the superintendent of the building; then, if there is no response, the police department.

"11. Tooting of automobile horns to call the attention of people within doors should be reported to the policeman on the beat.

"12. If you wish further information on noise and its control, the noise abatement commission asks you to send a letter stating your problem to its office in the health department building at 305 Pearl Street. Your letter will be given immediate consideration."

GEORGIA JOURNALS OPEN NEW PLANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Citizens of Columbus, Phenix City, Ala., and Girard, Ga., were guests at the formal opening of the Ledger-Enquirer's new plant here, erected as a memorial to the late R. W. Page, of the R. W. Page Corporation, which owns and operates five daily newspapers in three southern states.

The corporation publishes the Wilmington (N. C.) Morning Star, Wilmington Evening News and Bradenton (Fla.) Herald, in addition to the Ledger and the Enquirer.

ROOSEVELT CONFERS ON ISLAND AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico today continued his conferences with government officials concerning island affairs. He conferred during the week-end with President Hoover at the latter's Rapidan camp.

He came to this country primarily, however, to discuss business projects with a group in New York, and will return to Porto Rico late in June.

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Free Wheeling is "the writing on the wall" and Studebaker is writing it! . . . some 30 plants are making cars but Studebaker is making history . . . Studebaker believes all motordom will inevitably follow Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln and conform to Studebaker's epochal change in the fundamental principles of propulsion.

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ESSEX 30x5.00	$7.10	STUDEBAKER 29x5.50	$8.90
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TAX EXEMPTION REDUCTION IDEA IS CHALLENGED

Treasury Plan Denounced as Wage Cut Device and Boon to Wealthy

ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26—The proposal advocated last week by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Ogden Mills, his assistant, that the base of the federal income tax be broadened by reducing exemptions had instantaneous reaction in political quarters once the full import of their suggestion was grasped.

The tax increase issue about which both sides had talked very little, was promptly joined. This question will be one of the most important problems of the next session of Congress and is certain to play a major rôle in the 1932 presidential campaign.

The Treasury plan was subjected to a vigorous barrage of criticism. It was challenged by both Republicans and Democrats. It was denounced as a wage-slashing device, as a boon to the wealthy, and as evidence of Mr. Mellon's past errors in tax legislation.

On its part the Treasury unofficially construed Mr. Mellon's and Mr. Mills' remarks as indicating that it is realized that the existing tax system needs revision, but that this does not necessarily mean that additional levies would be restricted to taxpayers in the lower brackets.

Further, it was declared that the Treasury does not now have in mind submitting any tax legislation to the next Congress. If such proposals are necessary, it was explained, they will not be forthcoming until the Treasury has had full opportunity to survey the entire fiscal situation and formulate a comprehensive program.

Such a tax revision program, it was declared, would be certain to contain a sales-tax feature. Such a tax on stable commodities, such as automobiles, gasoline, cosmetics, would insure a more or less stable income, which is what the Treasury is chiefly interested in, it was stated.

It is exactly such a proposal as a sales tax that would precipitate the greatest controversy in Congress. Mr. Mellon has long been an advocate of the sales tax. He has repeatedly tried to put such a tax through, but has always been balked by a militant opposition.

Under the circumstances as will exist in Congress next session this opposition would be no less determined. If anything it would be even more aggressive than in the past with the Administration in the minority in both chambers.

The outburst that greeted the Treasury's suggestions are a significant indication of what may be expected once the tax issue gets under way there. Politically, there is no more inflammable controversy. Farm relief, tariff, appropriations, all of first-rank importance are yet not half so likely to arouse prolonged and bitter warring as the taxation question.

As was to be expected the Progressives were the most outspoken regarding the Treasury's proposal. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, characterized the suggestion as a wage-cutting device. He held it would reduce the purchasing power of millions who can least afford it.

"It seems to be understood," he said, "that the Secretary has in mind the broadening of the base for the income tax, the lowering of the exemptions. That supposition is based upon the statement in his address calling attention to the fact that out of 120,000,000 people, 380,000 individuals pay 97 per cent of the total amount received from individual income taxes."

James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, one of the wealthiest men in the Senate and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, held that the base-broadening proposal was a play whereby the Administration would try to evade imposing added taxes on the wealthy.

"Mr. Mellon said that 380,000 of 120,000,000 people in this country pay 97 per cent of the income tax. That is convincing evidence of my complaint that the wealth of the nation is concentrated in too few people."

Cordell Hull (D.), Senator from Tennessee, criticized the Administration's tax policy. He declared that the $2,000,000,000 deficit likely by July 1, 1932, would be sufficient to nullify five tax reductions of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover Administrations and would stamp the management of the Treasury as "astonishing" and "unprecedented."

Here's a New Way to Tell A Fish Story: Show Fish

PINE CREEK, Ont., May 26 (AP)—Ulric Suzor, a fisherman, came home here today with a whopper of a fish story, and, to back it up, he brought along the fish.

Mr. Ulric found a 239-pound sturgeon, believed to be the largest ever caught in Lake St. Clair, in one of his nets off Pike Creek. He towed his prize catch to the dock and moored it. A lot of people came down to see it today.

He was so proud of his catch that—even with sturgeon selling at 20 cents a pound—he offered it to the Detroit Aquarium, at Belle Isle.

Protest of WTMJ Heard by Examiner

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The protest of Station WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis., against interference from stations occupying the same broadcasting channel was laid before a Radio Commission examiner yesterday as hearings opened on license renewal applications for four stations in Wisconsin, Maine and Florida.

Supported by a Court of Appeals decision directing the commission to provide some relief for interference with its broadcasting, the Wisconsin station contended the commission had erred in increasing the power of Station WLBZ, Bangor, Me., and in assigning Station WFLA, Clearwater, Fla., to a frequency of 620 kilocycles late in 1929.

Walter J. Damm, general manager of Station WTMJ, owned by the Milwaukee Journal, testified that in both instances the station had not been allowed an opportunity to oppose the commission's action.

The three stations now operate simultaneously on the 620-kilocycle channel.

HUGUENOTS HONOR EARLY COLONISTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—The Huguenot Day of Remembrance was observed yesterday with services at the Huguenot Memorial Church, Huguenot Park, Staten Island, in memory of the early French settlers in this country.

More than 300 descendants of the French colonists attended the services. Later a memorial arch was dedicated in the church, and a pillar in memory of the Monniette family, early colonists, was unveiled. The Rev. Henry D. Frost, pastor of the church; Merritt G. Perkins of Newark, president of the Huguenot Society of New Jersey, and Dr. John L. Merrill, formerly president of the National Huguenot Society in America, delivered addresses.

Sailors Roam Paths Myles Standish Once Trod

SCENES AT NATIONAL SAILORS' HOME, DUXBURY, MASS.
Upper Left—Living Room of Sailors' Home. Lower Left—Exterior of Home, Formerly Powder Point Hall. Right—Prime Turcotte, Postmaster of Home, and Lieut. John W. Flannery, Superintendent, With Rex.

SAILORS' HOME HOUSED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

Veterans of Navy Find Congenial Atmosphere in Powder Point Hall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUXBURY, Mass.—Rovers of the seas have descended upon Powder Point Hall, found the door ajar and a welcome within, for time has altered the purpose of the famous old house. In times past, 12- to 16-year-old boys swarmed through the house and grounds. Now, "boys of a larger growth" are enjoying its comforts and beauties. From a hive humming with the activities of schoolboys it has become a haven for those who have served their country in the United States Navy.

The National Sailors' Home, which began its career at Wollaston, Mass., in 1866, recently opened its new quarters here. For the past month, finishing touches have been added to the house and grounds, now completing one of the most beautiful sites in this section of the historical south shore.

Official dedication will take place on Aug. 1, the same day on which dedicatory exercises were held for the first home at Wollaston, 65 years ago. It was then that Judge Thomas Russell expressed the object of the home in these words:

"Here the sailor will come, not to receive charity, but to rest in a Home which his brave deeds have earned, and which the women of America have been glad to furnish for his comfort."

The acquisition of the new property, with its many ideal characteristics, provides an excellent situation for continuation of the institution's fine work. For years Powder Point has been one of the landmarks within the shadow of the Myles Standish monument.

Within the remodeled building new mission furniture has been installed. That the occupants may have a better view of a wide expanse of bay which fronts the house, windows have been lowered.

What was a reception room when Powder Point Hall was a summer hotel now becomes a well-equipped naval library. The board of trustees believe that in a few years it will be one of the finest of its kind in New England.

An entertainment hall, with a seating capacity of 300 and including a stage, is on the second floor. Added to the many improvements, combining comfort and beauty at the Home, is the culinary department. Here one finds everything to make pleasant the task of cooking for the hungry sailors. In a laundry close by, the latest models in washing machines, mangles and ironing equipment have been installed.

Sleeping quarters are on the second and third floors. And a special room has been assigned for radio receiving.

Of the many interesting sights for those hardy sailors who once battled the seas, is the placid expanse of Duxbury Bay. Off toward the horizon, Gurnet Light and the shores of Plymouth and Manomet loom in dim outline. During the summer, the shimmering surface of the sea is dotted with many small sailing craft. Even when a fresh gale whips up toppling whitecaps, the bay offers a calm contrast to the stormy seas traveled by these old-time seamen in days gone by.

An important figure in the lives of those men at the Haven is "Rex," a big German shepherd dog, which romps about the grounds to the constant delight of his many "masters."

"He is the pet of everybody here," said Lieut. John W. Flannery, his owner and superintendent of the Home. "You'd never think a big fellow like that would make much of a house pet, but here at the Haven he is just that. He is a great favorite with all the men and he loves it. In the evening, when the members often take short walks before going to bed, as soon as "Rex" comes back from a little jaunt with one of them, another is waiting to take him out. I have known him to have as many as five airings in one evening."

Considering the Home's service record, it is interesting to note that in its 65 years' history, it has been supported entirely by private funds. Neither state nor federal aid has been received. The Home owes its existence to a group of women whose desire it was that those who had served their country as seamen should be cared for in later years. By a special act of the General Court, early in 1865, funds from a fair conducted for the proposed home were turned over to a private charitable corporation. This group was intrusted with the care and management of the funds which were built up from this nucleus.

"Probably no private organization has had a longer record of helpful service to the naval branches of this country," said Arthur C. Sullivan, secretary of the board of trustees. "The new Home, with its excellent situation and modern equipment, will enable the institution to continue its work of providing rest and comfort for those men who have served their country."

Discussing the aspects of home life at the Haven, Lieutenant Flannery said: "We try to carry out the principles of any well-organized family. The men are allowed to come and go without limitation, our only rule being that they shall comport themselves as gentlemen."

Management of the Home is conducted by the board of trustees, consisting of Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Louis M. Nulton, Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant of the Navy Yard at Charlestown; John M. Brister, Captain M. C., U. S. N. (commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Chelsea); Fred B. Rice, president of the board of trustees; George F. Hall, treasurer; Arthur C. Sullivan, secretary; George E. Adams, Henry M. Paxon and Joseph W. Powell.

WATER WORKS MEDAL AWARDED TO PIRNIE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26 (AP)—Malcolm Pirnie, an engineer of New York City, was awarded the John M. Diven Memorial Medal yesterday for outstanding service to the American Water Works Association.

The medal, the only honorary award made by the association, was presented at the opening of the fifty-first annual convention.

ON SECRET MISSION

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)—Juan Andreu Almazan, Secretary of Communications, left last night for New York and Canada on an unannounced mission.

Minnesota History Teacher Wins Kahn Foreign Travel Fellowship

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—Mervin Monrod Deems, assistant professor of history in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has received the fellowship for 1931-1932 of the Albert Kahn Foundation for the Foreign Travel of American Teachers, it has been announced by Frank D. Packenthal, secretary of the foundation.

The fellowship, which is valued at $5000, was established in 1911 by Albert Kahn, of Paris, "to increase the number of men who have some personal and direct knowledge of other countries than their own—some understanding appreciation of other civilizations." The winner of the fellowship is expected to pass a year in travel, familiarizing himself with different peoples, countries, and civilizations, and to make a formal report on his return home.

The essential object of the foundation is not to further any special line of individual or academic research, the announcement said, but "to enable men of proved intellectual attainments to enjoy during one year or more sufficient leisure and freedom from all professional pursuits or preoccupations to enter into personal contact with men and countries they might otherwise never have known."

"It is to enable them to issue from the world of books and their narrow sphere of habitual interests into the broader world of various civilizations and such human interests, struggles and endeavors as go to the making of general civilization," it added.

Professor Deems, who will be the sixteenth fellow to have been sent around the world by the foundation, received the degree of A. B. from Johns Hopkins University in 1921 and the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1928. He will visit the principal countries of Asia and Europe, passing the summer in England, France, Italy, Russia and Switzerland. As his major interest is in the lands of the Far East, he will travel extensively through India, Ceylon, Java, China and Japan.

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A marvelous 3-day week-end for $15 . . . all meals included! This special holiday rate for Friday, Saturday and Sunday provides you with every advantage offered by Atlantic City's newest, centrally-located, fireproof hotel. Three Ocean Decks Vita-glass Solarium Perfect Cuisine And the most comfortable beds you ever experienced. Rooms with fresh and salt water baths. Write or wire for reservations Address Hotel Ludy, South Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City. "On the beach-front just off the Walk."
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YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
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YOU will be amazed at the flavor appeal that Hellmann's Mayonnaise has for men. Indeed, it offers a sure way to induce almost any husband to eat the salads that he needs.
The reason for its unique flavor? Carefully chosen ingredients, first of all. Breakfast eggs, special salad oils, thrice strained vinegar, a unique blend of Far East Spices. All mixed to the exact proportions of its famous old French recipe.
And then *double whipping* . . . a special, scientific blending process that mixes the ingredients to a harmony of perfection.
Try Hellmann's Mayonnaise on the next salad you serve your husband. If either of you feels that it does not measure up to every promise we make, please take back the jar and get your money.
Get a pint or half-pint jar today. Hellmann's is the mayonnaise that always has been identified by the Blue Ribbon on the label. It is sold by your grocer.

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LAND OF ROMANCE and rest . . . forest primeval and sun-kissed beach where pleasure lies hidden in sand or spray.
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Leaves Boston every evening at 9:30 (E. S. T.) gliding into St. John the next morning; Halifax in the evening
Complete schedule and connections at any Ticket Office or from W. O. Wright, Passenger Traffic Manager, North Station, Boston.
The PINE TREE Limited, another fast train to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, leaves Boston daily except Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) Lv. Boston 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4.
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From the first careful selection of the raw material to the final adjustment of the well-tested engine, the builders of this Lincoln have aimed to offer you an unexcelled motor car—the utmost in performance, in enduring beauty, comfort and safety. Prices of the new Lincoln range from $4400, f. o. b. Detroit.

RED TAPE BINDS BRITISH HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

And Official Statistics Fail to Show Decrease in Fatalities

What particular points in the British compulsory health insurance system throw light on present discussions of similar plans for the United States? Has the British system justified its enormous expenditures? These questions are discussed by Dr. Hoffman, consulting statistician and writer, in the following article.

By FREDERICK L. HOFFMAN

Of all the various compulsory health insurance systems which have been established during the last 30 years, the British scheme is by far the most important from the viewpoint of the American public.

The British National Health Insurance was adopted in 1911 and has therefore been 20 years in operation. Viewed at the outset with considerable suspicion by the medical profession, the latter has adapted itself to the situation, and about 15,000 doctors now practice medical supervision under National Health Insurance, supplemented by about 10,000 druggists.

The number of insured persons entitled to benefits is between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000. The cost of medical service in 1929 was between $40,000,000 and $45,000,000. The figures have not changed much during the last five years.

The cost of National Health Insurance is 9d. a week for men and 8½d. for women. For men the contributions are equally divided into 4½d. per insured person, half being payable by the employer and half by the employee. Aside from this, there is a contribution of a certain proportion of the benefit payable by the state.

The contributions of insured persons and employers in 1928 amounted to £23,000,000, while about £5,000,000 was derived from interest on accumulated funds.

Many Benefits Provided

British National Health Insurance provides a variety of benefits, of which the cash benefit to the insured in the event of disability is unquestionably the most important.

The ordinary payment in the event of disability is 15s. a week for men and 12s. a week for women, beginning on the fourth day of incapacity and continuing during a maximum period of 26 weeks. But supplementary thereto, there is a disablement benefit or a continuance of weekly payments in the event of prolonged incapacity to work, of 7s. 6d. a week for both men and women.

For the present purpose the chief concern is the administration of medical care which now covers a very much wider range than at the outset and which it is proposed gradually to make sufficiently comprehensive to include all possible medical, surgical and hospital requirements of the insured. Every medical practitioner in the United Kingdom has a statutory right to a panel practice but every patient, subject to certain restrictions, can choose his own physician or change his physician, if he so desires.

According to an official statement, "An insured person is entitled to select any doctor from among those included in the medical list of the area in which he resides, subject to the doctor's consent, and he can at any time change his doctor, if the doctor consents, or without such consent if he gives a fortnight's notice to the insurance committee." The average number of insured persons on a practitioner's list in 1928 was 930.

Huge Organization Exists

A huge governmental organization has come into existence as a result of the multitude of arrangements necessary for successful operation. It would be utterly impossible to describe in detail this machinery which grows in complexity with the increasing years. There is much criticism of the system and there is a strong belief that the ultimate solution of present-day difficulties is to substitute a complete national medical service.

The fundamentals of the new proposals have been summarized by Sir Arthur Newsholme, former principal medical officer of the local government board, in the statement, "Every member of the community should have, so far as essentials are concerned, equal provision for the treatment of illness." This in actual practice, however, has been found extremely difficult and is probably unattainable.

The British Medical Association has made a definite proposal for a general medical service for the nation, published August, 1930, which implies rather startling innovations. The scheme in outline considers services required, declaring, "Service must be complete, making available to every member of the community every necessary aid for prevention and cure of disease."

This formidable objective cannot possibly be realized, however, within the limitations of the plan as proposed. It includes services of the family doctor, the consultant and specialist, as well as auxiliary services necessary for diagnosis and treatment, dental service, pathological service, pharmaceutical service, ambulance service, and the extension of existing services other than those at present included.

The noninstitutional extensions which are required include home nursing service, local medical centers as convenient places for certain kinds of work, massage and electrical treatment at home or in hospital, X-ray examination and treatment at home or in hospital. Elaborate provisions are made for institutional treatment and the correlation of the whole scheme to the functions of the medical officer of public health. Only vague estimates of cost have been forthcoming, however.

Cash Benefits Abused

It has been said of the insurance that the most important element of the system concerns cash benefits during temporary or prolonged illness. In actual practice this provision has been widely abused and benefit claims have risen disproportionately to the growth in the number of contributors until widespread alarm is felt as to the future.

One actuarial investigation after another has shown that the system fails to conform to fundamentals of insurance in that benefits are continuously being paid or made to those whose contributions have long since expired. The most recent actuarial study shows the number of benefit claims by male contributors has increased from 14 per cent in 1921 to 23 per cent in 1927. For unmarried women the proportion has increased from 12 per cent to 21 per cent, and for married women from 19 per cent to 38 per cent.

Much the same results have been observed in disability benefits suggestive of an enormous amount of imposition upon the funds, fostered, of course, to a considerable degree by the prevailing unemployment throughout Great Britain.

On the other hand it is argued that the increase in benefit claims is due to pronounced tendencies to seek earlier treatment for slight disorders and that thus the results of the system benefit the national health at large. But an examination of the national mortality figures for adult persons with reference to the chronic diseases of adult existence shows an increase in these diseases rather than a decrease.

The conclusion is therefore justified that national health insurance has not as yet particularly benefited national health in directions in which such benefits were most to be anticipated.

Nor is there much force in the argument of the Government that the work of the insurance practitioner should be regarded as a contribution of great importance to the national system of preventive medicine. The general practitioner is not concerned with the prevention of disease, but with its treatment, and the prevention of suffering and premature demise. He may in some cases supplement the functions of the public health officer who is directly concerned with the control and prevention, chiefly of the acute infectious diseases, which are subject to control by public action.

Additional medical measures that have been adopted or are under consideration amount to seventeen. Of these it is said dental benefits are the most popular. But complicated results have ensued and as yet the method is far from satisfactory to either the insured or the State.

Elaborate arrangements have been entered into with the National Dental Society and a complicated system of fees has been adopted under which it is required that any member who wishes to claim dental benefit "must first apply to his society," which sends him a form, termed a "Dental Letter," which the member takes to the dentist of his choice. The dentist gives on the dental letter a description of the work he thinks necessary for the proper treatment of the member, and the letter is returned to the society.

If the society, for any reason, hesitates to accept the dentist's estimate of the work he thinks necessary, it may refer the question to a regional dental officer of the Ministry. Subject to sufficient funds being available the society must defray the whole or not less than three-quarters of the cost of necessary dental treatment, except the provision of artificial teeth, and the repairs and remodeling of dentures, for which the society may decide to pay only a proportion of the cost, which, however, must "not be less than one-half."

Under the law insured persons are entitled to be supplied with such proper and sufficient medicine and such prescribed appliances as may be ordered for them by their insurance doctor. A lengthy list of appliances is provided.

Range Limited

The range of the insurance practitioner's obligations is strictly and minutely defined. They are comprehended in the statement that the practitioner is required to give "all proper and necessary medical services other than those involving the application of special skill and experience of a degree or kind which general practitioners as a class cannot reasonably be expected to possess."

In actual experience many complications arise in determining what is and what is not within the scope of the duties of a general practitioner, it being an utterly hopeless task to comprehend all the many contingencies that may arise.

A panel physician on the average at the present time has about 1000 names on his list. In actual practice these patients can receive at best but a few moments of careful consideration, and it is a foregone conclusion there must be an immense amount of superficial diagnosis and dispensing of medicines, if not harmful, at least of no benefit to the patient.

As regards the dispensing of medicine the doctors are under rigorous supervision and every prescription is priced by a pricing bureau to determine whether too much has been prescribed and whether costly medicines have been used where cheaper substitutes would have been equally good. Thus in 1928, while the number of pharmacies through which medicines were supplied to insured persons was 9688, the number of doctors' prescriptions dispensed was 15,555,000.

Every function, in fact, which enters into the compulsory health insurance system is governed by a multitude of regulations, while the fundamental statutes governing the insured make a volume of more than 200 pages containing countless provisions with which the medical practitioner and insurance official must be familiar to avoid miscarriage of effort.

No Benefits Apparent

In conclusion it may not be out of place to draw attention to the enormous sums involved in compulsory health insurance administration limiting, however, the observations to England only. In 1929, the total number of persons insured was 14,084,000. The contributions amounted to £22,021,000; interest and other receipts, £4,804,000; parliamentary votes and grants, in other words, taxpayers' money, £6,135,000; a total of £33,260,000.

The expenditures for benefits were as follows: Sickness or cash benefits, £11,250,000; disablement or cash benefits, £5,350,000; maternity or cash benefits, £1,442,000; cost of medical benefits, £8,760,000; other benefits, £2,432,000; a total of £29,234,000. The cost of administration for the year was £4,523,000.

Since 1912, the total receipts from contributions or otherwise have amounted to £487,521,000, of which £105,939,000 represents parliamentary grants. In other words, amounts which the insured or insurer do not pay on their own account. The cash value of total benefits during these years amounted to £312,428,000 and the total cost of administration, £61,956,000.

The question may properly be raised as to what has been the effect of this enormous expense on the national health. While it is true the mortality rate is not the exact equivalent of the sickness rate, it is, nevertheless, the best possible test of any method of medical practice. The general mortality rate of England during the last 10 years has declined from 14.0 per 1000 to 13.4. The United States mortality rate in 1929 was 11.9.

There is no evidence in most of the chronic cases, in which early treatment is of the utmost importance, of a measurable fall in the mortality rate resulting from the operation of compulsory health insurance, while in most of the cases dealt with, the current mortality rate is lower for the United States than for England and Wales.

Whatever claim is made for compulsory health insurance as being of benefit to the British population, is not supported by official mortality statistics.

ATLANTA TO ADD SECOND AIRPORT FOR OVERFLOW

534-Acre Field Planned to Accommodate 1500 Additional Planes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Rapid development of aviation in this section and in Atlanta is indicated by the announcement that plans are under way for the construction of a commercial airport on the north side of Atlanta, with a field of 534 acres and a capacity of 1500 planes, which will in no sense compete with Candler Field, the Municipal Airport, but will provide facilities for its overflow.

Options have been obtained for the purchase of necessary land about 15 minutes' drive from the center of Atlanta. It is stated that $613,000 has already been subscribed to move 440,000 cubic yards of dirt and to make a 2 per cent grade all over the first 338-acre unit of the field. All of the requirments of the United States Department of Commerce for an A-1-A field will be complied with, it is said.

A terminal building will be erected in the center of the field, which will have all of the facilities of a railroad depot, according to the plans announced. This station will be surrounded by eight runways, allowing landing and approach to it from every direction. There will be adjacent space taken over for commercial and private hangars.

Over the entire acreage, sewerage, flood-lighting facilities, gas and water will be provided. Preliminary steps for securing the charter have been taken by those interested in the organization of the corporation which will build and operate the field.

HALIBUT SELLS AT 7 CENTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JUNEAU, Alaska—Sixteen thousand pounds of halibut was bought here recently by the Juneau Cold Storage at the rate of 7 cents for first-class halibut and 4 cents for second class. The Juneau Cold Storage also purchased 300 pounds of king salmon.

ARMY'S FLEETS OF AIR RETURN TO THEIR BASE

Main Body Reaches Albany From Vermont—Advance, at Long Island

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—The main body of the army's armada of the air reached Albany from New England today at 12:05 p. m., eastern daylight time.

Twelve planes of the 9th Observation Group of the Army Air Corps, advance contingent of the armada of 672 planes, landed here at 11:10 a. m. eastern daylight time from Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt. The other 27 planes of the group flew from White River Junction, Vt., and two other New England points where they were grounded last night by adverse weather.

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—The vanguard of the air army flying down today from New England arrived at Roosevelt and Mitchel Fields at 10:45 a. m., E. S. T. They came singly and in pairs and included planes of the headquarters and transport units.

The transport planes carried supplies and mechanics, arriving well in advance of the main air force so as to make ready for the landing of the hundreds of aircraft which have just ended a successful "defense" of Boston against attack from a mythical foe. The main group was not expected for an hour or more.

HONDURAN REBELS CLAIM VICTORIES

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)—A message signed by Gen. Ladislao Santos, Honduran insurgent leader, made public today by revolutionary sympathizers, said his forces had captured the city of Tela, a port on the northern coast of Honduras, Saturday.

A report given out Sunday by the Honduran high command said that the insurgents had been defeated at Los Palmas, near Tela, and driven to the surrounding hills.

Present Wage Kept In Tinplate Trades

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26—Renewal for another year of the existing wage contract between the Western Sheet and Tinplate Manufacturers' Association and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers was announced here at the conclusion of a six-day conference between executives of the two groups.

While directly affecting 25,000 workers employed in the plants affiliated with the association, the contract for 1931-32 will be used as the basis in wage negotiations affecting about 500,000 other workers in the industry. The present wage contract expires on July 1.

Although representatives of the labor group sought to incorporate in the new contract a six-hour working day, this was left optional with the manufacturers and the eight-hour day incorporated as official.

The six-hour day, union officials contended, would check unemployment in the industry through a wider distribution of work.

JOBLESS SPANIARDS STORM HAVANA CLUB

HAVANA, May 26 (AP)—Some 300 unemployed Spaniards who stormed the Gallego Club evacuated before midnight and quiet again reigned today.

The disturbances, including an attack on the Spanish consulate, resulted from delay in answering requests to the petition of the rioters for repatriation.

Are you going abroad?

HOLEPROOF

If you are, you should take along lots of hosiery! Seasoned travelers prefer Holeproof because it is so beautifully delicate . . yet so durable . . and the newest colors with harmonize with any costume in your travel wardrobe.

1.00 to 1.95

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Wrist watches . . . Sports Jewelry . . . Pendants . . . Brooches . . . Necklaces . . . Rings . . . Bracelets . . . Dresser Sets.

FOR YOUNG MEN
Watches . . . Watch Chains . . . Gold Knives . . . Cuff Links . . . Tuxedo Sets . . . Collar Pins . . . Military Brush Sets.

Stowell's

24 WINTER STREET • BOSTON

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

"Come on!"

SOME DAY, and soon, we Americans *must snap out of it.* The business depression started almost two years ago. A long time for gloom to cover America. Long, long, too long.

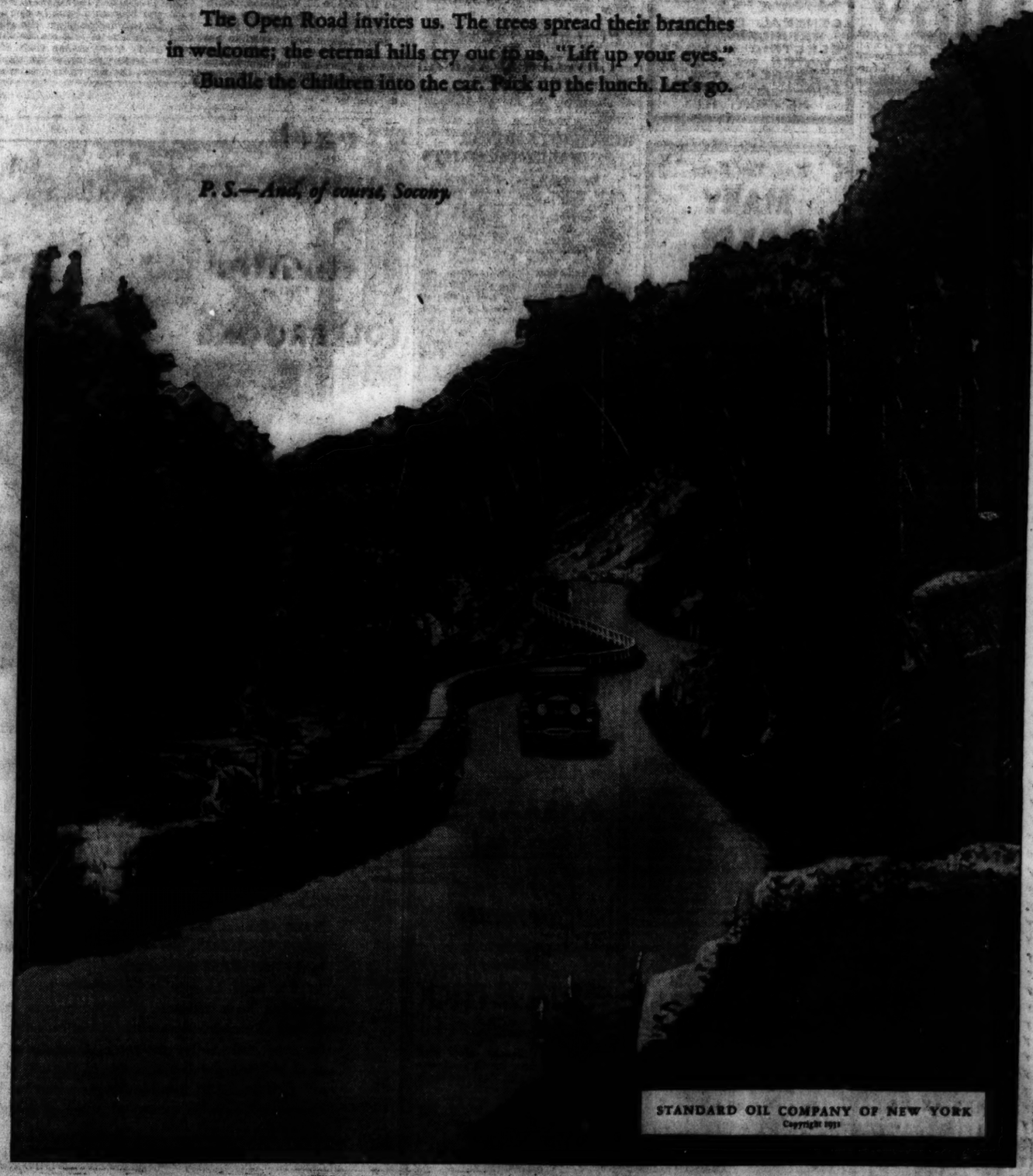
Why can't we get going again . . not sometime in the vague future . . but *now?* Let's change our mental outlook . . freshen our minds. Let's go somewhere—do something . . warm our weak backbones in the sun's valiant rays . . sweep and garnish the bleak chambers of our spirits with the cleansing breath of the wind.

Saturday is a holiday . . Memorial Day. Remember the courage of the men to whom it is dedicated and, in their sacred presence, be ashamed of our doubts and fears.

The Open Road invites us. The trees spread their branches in welcome; the eternal hills cry out to us, "Lift up your eyes."

Bundle the children into the car. Pack up the lunch. Let's go.

P. S.—And, of course, Socony.



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WOMAN JUDGE TO DISCUSS LAW AT '31 SEMINAR

Mexican-American Relations Are Subject of Parley at Mexico City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The 1931 seminar, the sixth to be sponsored in Mexico by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, will be held here July 4 to 24. Dr. Hubert C. Herring, New York, is the director. The seminar annually brings several hundred persons prominent in many walks of life from throughout the United States and Mexico.

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Carleton Beals, author and lecturer of Mexico City; Morris Topchevsky, artist with the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, lecturer on international relations at Columbia University, and the Rev. R. A. McGowan have been announced as round-table leaders.

Dr. Eyler N. Simpson, representative in Mexico of the Institute of Current World Affairs, will serve as leader of the discussion for the seminar. Dr. Simpson, whose residence is in Mexico City, has for the past four years made studies of economic, educational and social aspects in Mexico.

Dr. Constantine Panunzio will lead discussions of immigration between Mexico and the United States. He is professor of social science at State Teachers' College, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Charles Wilson Hackett, professor of Latin-American history and economics at the University of Texas, will deliver a series of eight lectures on "The History of Mexico." Dr. Hackett, who has traveled extensively in Latin-America, is the author of "The Mexican Revolution and the United States."

Judge Allen's round table will be on "War Power and the Right of Intervention as Exercised Under International Law." Such problems as the Monroe Doctrine, the exercise of the war power under international law, intervention in this hemisphere under international law, and intervention by the United States, will be discussed. Judge Allen, the first woman to be chosen judge of a court of last resort in the United States, the first to be appointed county prosecuting attorney, and the first to sit in a court of common pleas, is now serving her second term at Columbus. She is a student of international law and a protagonist of peace. In her round table she will be assisted by a group of American and Mexican lawyers.

"The Mexican Mind" will be the subject of Mr. Beals's round table, which will include a discussion of the psychology of the Mexican people, of their village organization, their social customs, their religious expression, and the contrast between the Anglo-Saxon and the Indo-Latin cultures. Mr. Beals has learned to know both rural and city life of Mexico during his 12 years' residence here.

Mr. Topchevsky will lead a round table on "The Arts and Crafts of Mexico," which will include discussions of various phases of Mexican art, informal conferences with artists, and visits to centers of artistic interest in Mexico. The painter was born in Russia, and is a long-time student of Mexican art. For the last year he has been on the staff of the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Inman will lead a round table on "The New Education in Mexico," which will include discussions of recent developments in the Mexican educational program with special emphasis upon the rural school program. There will be visits to typical schools and conferences with outstanding educators of Mexico. Dr. Inman, who is well known as a sympathetic interpreter of Latin-American life and culture, is secretary of the Committee on Coöperation in Latin America.

"Early Spanish Contributions to Latin America" will be the subject of the round table to be led by the Rev. Mr. McGowan, who is chairman of the Latin-American Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Czechoslovakia Adds to Total Of Automobiles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Statistics recently published show that the number of automobiles and motorcycles has increased greatly during the last four years. In the spring of 1928, the number in use in the republic was 59,409, whereas in the same period of 1931 it had risen to 125,000.

But the development is not as great as had been expected. It represents one automobile per 112 of the population, and of the 41,000 personal machines only 5350 are privately owned and used for pleasure. In other words, the automobile is still a luxury in Czechoslovakia.

Among the chief reasons for this may be mentioned the high costs of maintenance and the poor condition of the roads in many parts. It has been estimated that for a small four-seater, the costs of maintenance, including garage, total about $50 per 1000 miles.

Both these expenses and the initial prices of motorcars must be reduced still more before the middle class families can own them. With regard to the condition of the roads, great improvements have been carried out, especially on the state-owned roads, but those under the municipal and local authorities still fall far short of modern requirements.

The provinces of Bohemia and Moravia-Silesia have done much in this respect, but Slovakia and Ruthenia still lag far behind. In these eastern provinces, there have been many instances in which mere cart-tracks have had to be made into first-class roads to meet modern needs, with the substitution of ferro-concrete and stone bridges for the former wooden structures. More than 900 miles of road in Slovakia and Ruthenia have been modernized and more than 200 miles newly built, especially for the intercommunication between the different parts of the republic, in a west-east direction.

Even more than the private motor-car owner, the establishment of motorbus connections between the different towns and villages situated some distance from the railways has increased the need for good roads. In the High Tatras, the Slovak Carpathians, a fine road about 12 miles long is now being completed from Strbské Pleso to Tatranska Lomnice, which must popularize this beautiful natural paradise for the motorist.

Since 1919, more than 300 new bridges have been built by the State, and about 400 by the provincial and local authorities. Most of these have been built of ferro-concrete and are technically of the highest standard. Near Moravska Ostrava, in Moravia, a fine iron bridge over the Oder has been built, and in Ruthenia, owing to the abundant local supply of timber, most of the bridges are of wood.

In 1927, the State established a special road-building fund for the development of a 10-year plan, but already it is evident that it is insufficient.

Laborite Loses Dare, Retains His Wealth

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng., May 25 (AP)—An anonymous member of the Conservative Party last week challenged Sir Charles Trevelyan, Labor member of Parliament for Newcastle Central and former Minister of Education, to make good his printed statement that the world needed a redistribution of wealth, by giving half of his sizable fortune to the poor. If Sir Charles did so, the challenger agreed to follow suit.

This offer ended today, Sir Charles having refused to reply to the challenge or discuss it in any way. The challenger thereupon revealed himself as Alfred Denville, a wealthy owner of Provincial theaters, who is a prospective candidate of the Conservative Party for Charles's seat in the House of Commons.

'Peachtree' Marker Unveiled at Atlanta

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—The historic background of Peachtree Street—a street as widely known as Atlanta itself—was made clear for all time on a bronze tablet, unveiled with impressive ceremonies here at the junction of Peachtree Street and Peachtree-Battle Avenue. This marker was presented to Fulton County by the Atlanta Chapter of the Daughters of the

The inscription on the bronze marker is as follows: "Peachtree road and Peachtree creek took their names from the Indian place called The Standing Peach Tree, located near where the creek flows into the Chattahoochee river on ground long disputed between Cherokee and Creek Indians. Disturbances created there during the Revolutionary War caused the Governor of Georgia to send a secret emissary to that place before August 1, 1782.

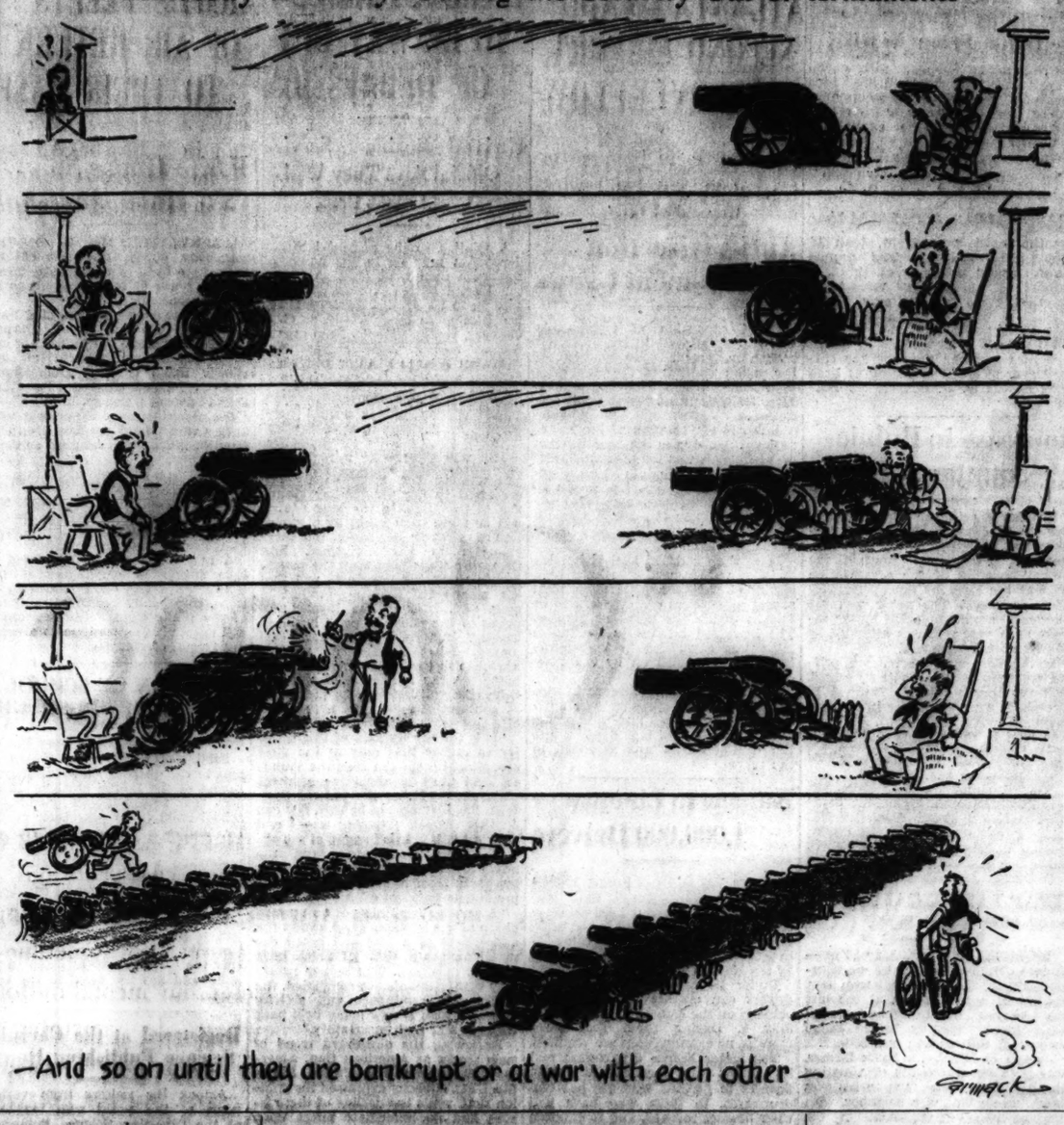
"During the War of 1812, Lieut. George R. Gilmer, later Governor of Georgia, erected and occupied a fort on Standing Peachtree Bluff. Between 1830 and 1840 Standing Peachtree became a noted frontier crossing place, trading point, stage coach stop and postoffice. There Johnson's forces crossed July 9, 1864, and began the defense of Atlanta in the War Between the States."

DAIRY DUTY RISE ASKED IN COSTA RICA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (By U. P.)—A campaign to induce Congress to place a heavy duty on butter and cheese imported into this country has been started by the Dairymen's Association. The dealers claim that it is impossible to compete with foreign products under the present duty of 10 cents per kilogram on butter and 15 cents on cheese.

A reduction of the present duty on condensed milk of five cents per kilogram, on the other hand, is urged by the association.

'Somebody Is Always Taking the Security Out of Armaments'



Many Governments Send Friendly Gifts To Hall of Nations in New Jersey City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 26—A Hall of Nations is being established in connection with the new Convention Hall here under the direction of W. Kent Hedges, a member of the international friendship.

Thirty flags of various nations have already been presented to the city and are being placed in the main lobby of the Convention Hall, and thousands more will be added later.

The Hall of Nations will include a Hall of Fame, an Art Gallery and a Museum, each of which will contain subjects of international interest. Eleven busts representing George Washington, Christopher Columbus, Abraham Lincoln, Cardinal Gibbons, Simon Bolivar, Frances E. Willard, Sam Houston, Benito Mussolini, William Penn, Garibaldi and Jefferson Davis have already been presented or are being carved for the Hall of Fame. They were estimated to cost $2000 each.

Valuable etchings, including nine by the nineteenth century Italian painter, Antonio Fontanesi, have been received for the Art Gallery and several well known artists of foreign countries are now engaged in painting pictures for the Hall, according to the announcement.

The city of Ghent has donated a collection of valuable photographs relating to the Treaty of Peace signed in Ghent in 1814, officially closing the War of 1812 between the United States and England.

The museum will include 500 specimens of minerals from Spain, Mexico, Persia the Netherlands, Canada, Australia and the United States. The county borough of Northampton, Eng., of which Lawrence Washington, an ancestor of George Washington, was mayor in 1533 and 1546, has donated a replica of the inscription over the Washington House in Little Brington, near Northampton.

In front of the building housing the Hall of Nations will be a Peace Park, or Mall, adorned with fountains and statues, gifts of various governments as tokens of their friendly relations with this country.

Electrifying Chicago Rail Lines Opposed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 26—Forced electrification of all the railroads entering Chicago by 1935, as proposed in a bill now before the Illinois General Assembly, will meet with strong opposition on the part of the various railroad companies, it was apparent at a hearing on May 25, when railroad representatives presented their side before the legislative committee to which the bill was referred. The bill is principally a smoke-abatement measure.

Electrification of the 32 lines entering this great rail hub, not including switching facilities, it was declared by P. L. Flannigen, attorney for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, who represented all the lines at the hearing, would cost over $1,000,000,000 because in many cases the lines would have to be electrified for 25 or 30 miles outside the city for satisfactory operation. Such an expenditure in these or any other times, he said, would be "outside the realm of possibilities."

It was agreed that the railroads, which have been making considerable progress in reducing the smoke nuisance, were not responsible for more than 20, or at the very most 25, per cent of the smoke which is constituting a problem here. Mr. Flannigen said that it was not fair to the railroads to expect them to expend such a huge amount of money to help correct something for which they were only partly responsible.

A general electrification program, he pointed out, could not be carried out here as simply as in New York or Philadelphia because there are 10 times as many lines coming into this city as in either of those two.

On the other hand, Mr. Flannigen said, the railroads for the time being should be urged to concerted action looking toward further reduction of smoke with their present equipment and that a gradual electrification program could be worked out in the coming years. Every one of the lines, it was agreed by Mr. Flannigen and other speakers, is vitally interested in some reduction, because smoke represents wasted fuel.

NEW AIR LINE LINKS PEIPING TO SHANGHAI

Trunk Route Is Big Step Toward Complete Network of Airways in China

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—Commercial aviation in China has taken a definite step forward with the successful establishment of a new line between Shanghai and Nanking to Peiping. Chinese pilots are used entirely for the first time on this route, which provides for one plane in each direction each day.

The China National Aviation Corporation, supported by American capital and using American planes, announces plans to cover the entire country with a compact network of airways within two years, linking border regions with the Maritime Provinces. Flying conditions are said to be more favorable in China than in any other area of this size in the world.

The first air-mail route was established between Shanghai and Hankow more than a year ago, stopping at Nanking. These cities are not connected by railway, and steamers require four days for the trip. Airplanes have made the voyage in eight hours and the service has become generally popular for mail and passengers.

The time required by rail between Shanghai and Peiping at present is about 60 hours. Airplanes cover the distance in eight hours. The reasonable charge of 10 cents for an ordinary letter by air mail has attracted a large amount of business. Passengers are not yet carried on this route, but a passenger service is planned to begin this summer.

The Hankow route has been extended to Ichang, on the upper Yangtze, and service on to Chungking, and Chengtu, capital of Szechwen province, is to be established before the end of the year. Next year a third trunk line from Shanghai to Canton is to be started.

German aviators are mapping the route from Shanghai to Manchuli, on the Siberian border, and when arrangements have been concluded between the German Lufthansa line and Soviet Russia, a service between Shanghai and Berlin is to be started.

Aviation progress in China means more than in most countries. Railways have been inadequately developed, and highways are rare. Airplanes can reach in a few hours places which can only be reached otherwise in days, even weeks. The government at Nanking has been interested in aviation from the beginning.

ORDERED TO LEAVE AIRPORT

HAVANA, May 26 (AP)—The department of communications yesterday ordered the Pan American Airways to abandon the Columbia airport at Havana which is also used by the army air service. Representatives of the Pan American organization said they would probably move to Santiago De Las Vegas.

RICH RICHARD says:—
It's hard to be satisfied with your lot when it is only a little.
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his Almanack
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins June 1

This Summer— IN NOVA SCOTIA

You find on every side the picturesque and quaint. But you also find a NEW luxurious welcome! Your route leads through rustic villages—old Bay of Fundy fishing ports—to Halifax, the old citadel city, with its hospitable LORD NELSON Hotel.

Then south—the CORNWALLIS INN at Kentville, in the famous apple country and closeby Grand Pré—THE PINES Hotel at Digby, with open air swimming pool, golf course and tennis—the LAKESIDE INN, at Yarmouth. This old port of "wooden ships and iron men," borders on the lake-fishing regions.

Eastern Steamship liners—Boston or New York to Yarmouth. Or by rail from New York or Boston through to Saint John, thence by Canadian Pacific steamer to Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway express trains meet Ships.

Come up this Summer!
CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
Rates, reservations and information from
405 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
344 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK
1500 LOCUST ST., PHILA.

MAKE IT A LONG week-end

COME on Wednesday to watch the 672-plane army aerial display from the vantage point of Chalfonte-Haddon Hall . . . and stay over Memorial Day. Five perfect days of sea and sun and Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Play golf. Ride on the beach. *Special spring rates* make it a reasonable, as well as a delightful interlude. Such a vacation will give you a new viewpoint. Write for further information.

American and European Plans
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
Leeds and Lippincott Company

On Lake George, N. Y.
In Matchless Adirondack Mountains
210 Miles North of New York City on State Route 9
ACCLAIMED
"One of World's Finest Lakes"
33 Superior Shore-front Furnished Cottages for rent by week, $35 to $90, or season $200 to $1,000
All information in 40-page booklet—100 views, photos, plans, etc. Write or phone
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Each piece a thriller
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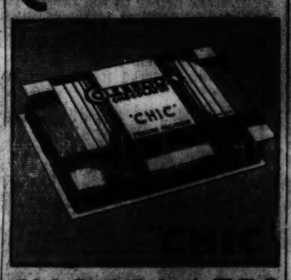

CHOCOLATES
Treat your taste to Colebrook's Chic Chocolates. There's something captivating about each piece, that causes an approving smile of satisfaction. The formulas are for the most part of French creation. The ingredients are blended with the skill that comes from years of devotion to the art of candy-making.
One and two pound boxes at candy counters. 1 lb. $1.00, 2 lbs. $2.00
Ask for Cobl... Wherever You G...
Rochester Candy Works
Rochester, New York

GRAY LINE MOTOR TOUR
FROM BOSTON TO
Pleasant View Home
CONCORD, N. H.
Daily from June 4 to June 13, inclusive. Beautiful all-day tour from Copley-Plaza and Statler Hotels, also from front of Christian Science Church Park, Boston. Motor coaches leave Boston at 8:30 a. m. and arrive back at Boston at 6:00 p. m.
ROUND TRIP $3.00
All seats are reserved. Write or phone for reservation.
THE GRAY LINE
COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, BOSTON, KEN. 6000
Gray Line Motor Coach Tours in principal cities and Resorts
Remember the name GRAY LINE

La Salle V-8
$2195
And Upward, f. o. b. Detroit

Illustrated above is the La Salle 5-passenger Coupe, with Body by Fisher, priced at $2195, f. o. b. Detroit. G. M. A. C. terms are recommended.

Do You Know How Little It Costs to Own a La Salle?

There are three reasons why it is easily possible to overestimate the cost of La Salle ownership. La Salle prices are now several hundred dollars lower than they were two years ago—a fact which many people overlook. The cost of La Salle service—*which you can buy on a yearly basis, for a definite and pre-determined sum*—is much less than most buyers estimate. Finally, many forget that a La Salle is kept and driven far longer than the average automobile—thus reducing enormously the item of depreciation. Actually, all things considered, it is *more* economical to own a La Salle V-8 than a lesser automobile. Won't you come in today—and let us prove this by facts and figures?

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

INHERITANCE TAX RISE FOR AGE AID FUND IS INDORSED

Massachusetts House Passes Gallagher Bill to a Third Reading

An increase in state inheritance taxes to meet the cost of Old Age Assistance effective in Massachusetts July 1, was approved yesterday by the House of Representatives. The measure, which was filed by Owen A. Gallagher, Representative from Dorchester, was ordered to a third reading.

Under the terms of the accepted bill, the minimum inheritance tax of 1 per cent would be raised to 1⅛ per cent and the maximum of 12 per cent to 16 per cent. The estimated additional revenue of $3,000,000 is believed sufficient to meet the entire cost of the new legislation.

Recommendations for poll tax increases for men and a poll tax for women, as well as proposals for a surtax on incomes over $6000, were rejected. Representative Gallagher's amendment is the only one to receive the sanction of the House during parleys which have lasted nearly three weeks.

A bill authorizing repeal of the present compulsory automobile insurance system in favor of a system of personal responsibility, was rejected by the Senate, including an amendment providing for abolition of the zone system.

The Senate seeks an opinion of the Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of the Hull-to-Boston toll bridge proposal. The question relates particularly to the method of financing by private enterprise with provisions for the State taking over the bridge at a later date.

Opposition was expressed in the Senate to proposals that Boston pay 70 per cent instead of 65 per cent of the costs of improving court facilities in Suffolk County. The measure reported by the Committee on State Administration called for a 65-35 balance between city and State.

Members of the special commission to consider a fitting memorial to Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards were appointed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday as follows: Gen. Charles H. Cole of Boston, Commander Richard E. Paul of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion; Benjamin James of Boston, James P. Rose of Boston and Sherman H. Bowles of Springfield.

The redistricting bill will come before the Senate on Thursday, it was announced.

NEW ENGLAND COUNTS 1,663,600 TELEPHONES

New England has a total of 1,663,600 telephones, according to figures just compiled by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, with Massachusetts having the largest number in the individual state total. The official tabulations show Maine having 139,897; New Hampshire, 87,096; Massachusetts, 918,227; Vermont, 63,992; Rhode Island, 124,553; Connecticut, 329,862.

Metropolitan Boston's total was 447,749 on May 1, according to the company. Other statistics released by the company show that there were 34,536,629 telephones in the entire world on Jan. 1, 1930, and that the United States leads in the ratio of telephones to population with 16.4 for each 100 of its people.

Lowell Institute Holds Graduation

Attainment of the habits which give the greatest satisfaction rather than mere productive power was the distinction which graduates of the Lowell Institute evening courses were urged to make by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the commencement exercises in the Technology Buildings last night.

Dr. Compton discussed the importance of the producer in the industrial activities of the nation. Productive power in industry, he said, is the fundamental agency which opens up the possibilities of higher culture. The gaining of this power, Dr. Compton said, should not be the chief aim of man, but rather a stepping stone to a higher plane of living.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and a trustee of Lowell Institute, presented certificates to 247 Greater Boston men. Prof. Charles F. Park, of M. I. T., director of the institute, presided. He also introduced Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the corporation of Technology, who addressed the graduating class.

PETITION IS FILED AGAINST BOND FIRM

PORTLAND, Me., May 25 (AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the American Bond & Mortgage Company, alleging liabilities of more than $5,000,000 was filed in the United States District Court today. The company was organized under the laws of Maine. Its head offices are in Chicago.

Petitioners in the bankruptcy proceedings included the Royal Indemnity Company, which alleged that it had agreed to guarantee payment of the company's bond interest and principal to the amount of $540,700 upon deposit of securities with a value of not less than 5 per cent of that amount. The value of the securities deposited, it was alleged, had declined from $27,000 to $4000 and the mortgage company had declined to make further deposit.

DORMITORY COOK WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Ethelind M. Scott of Levant, Me., is the winner of the Pi Lambda Theta scholarship award of $100 at Boston University's school of education, according to an announcement by the society's president, Jean M. Epstein of Holyoke. The annual award, begun this year at B. U., is offered by the national scholarship sorority to the best all-round junior student in "scholarship, character and promise of professional ability."

Miss Scott is prominent in school activities and has financed her current year at B. U. by acting as head cook at the B. U. Coöperative Dormitory.

Tonight at the Pops

"Procession of Bacchus".....Delibes
"Der Freischütz," Overture.....Weber
"Marche Mignonne".....Poldini
"Carmen," Suite.....Bizet
"Scheherazade," Finale Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Song Without Words".....Tchaikovsky
"Die Meistersinger," Prelude.....Wagner
"Music of the Spheres," Waltz.....Josef Strauss
"At Dawning".....Cadman-Herbert
"Semper Fidelis," March.....Sousa

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Increase in Public Accountants Shown

Membership in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., increased 18 per cent during 1930, it was made known at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Belmont Spring Country Club yesterday. The affair was the one social event conducted by the society each year and was attended by 215 members and guests.

In the morning and afternoon, golfing and tennis tournaments were held, and the new president, Percival F. Brundage, was the winner in the golf matches with a score of 87. A dinner was held in the evening and reports of the president and other officers were read.

Donald P. Perry was elected vice-president; Albert E. Hunter, secretary; Arthur T. Chase, treasurer, and Arthur I. Richardson, auditor. New members of the executive committee elected were John F. Clark, Harold Mock and Raymond D. Willard.

TRAP LAW LEGALITY ISSUE OF TEST CASE

WORCESTER, Mass., May 26 (AP)—A case designed to test the constitutionality of the new steel trap law, subject of a referendum at the last state election, was heard in Superior Court here yesterday before Judge Arthur F. Butterworth and a jury.

Joseph H. Higgins, a Barre farmer, was tried on six counts of violating the law. He set the traps on his own land and on land of a neighbor, with the neighbor's permission, in the presence of game wardens, to test the law.

FRENCH CRUISER DOCKS AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., May 26 (AP)—The French cruiser Ville d'Ye, docked here today for a six days' visit. This first French war vessel to come to Portland in several years, was commanded by Capt. Pierre Latham.

The vessel spends seven months each year off the Grands Banks of Newfoundland to protect the 50 French fishing boats which cross the Atlantic about the 1st of May, and remain until November.

BAKERS DISCUSS WHEAT SITUATION

"Developments in the World Wheat Situation" was the topic discussed by Ralph S. Sherman before approximately 600 members of the New England Bakers' Association at their annual convention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott today. Frank J. Mack of Bangor, Me., president of the association, presided at the business session.

"The How, Why and When of Bakery Advertising" was explained by Elmer L. Cline, New York bakery consultant, at the opening of the session yesterday. Newspaper advertising, Mr. Cline said, is very important, but that the quality of foodstuffs rather than giving of premiums was the best way in which to attract trade.

Anti-Vivisection Movement Grows

Rapid expansion of membership and greater interest in the anti-vivisection movement, were reported at the public meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society held in Myer Hall, Tremont Temple, this afternoon.

A report of the work of the International Society for the Investigation of Vivisection was read. This conference was started in 1913 as an interstate organization but has grown so that it now includes about 140 societies, several in Canada and others in England, France, Germany, Scotland and Spain.

More than a dozen anti-vivisection societies were reported to have been organized during a little more than a year and others are expected to be formed within the next few months. The increased interest in the movement was attributed to the educational work carried on by the various societies.

The work of the conference in supporting anti-ear cropping and anti-steel trap campaigns and in opposing the introduction of bull fighting into the United States was described in the report.

Kansas to License 1,000,000 Drivers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan.—Kansas State officials predict that about 1,000,000 drivers' licenses will be issued in the State during July, August and September in accordance with the new law passed by the Kansas Legislature.

Under its provision only licensed drivers can operate motor-propelled vehicles on the Kansas highways after July 1. During these first three months, no examinations are required.

The motor license department and its agents are required to refuse licenses to persons who are habitual drunkards, to those who have had their licenses revoked, and to children under thirteen years of age. The licenses will cost 25 cents, and for drivers of commercial cars, $2. This amount is to go into the State Treasury.

GERMAN INSURANCE DECISION AFFIRMED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday affirmed a decision of the Oregon Federal District Court holding American courts had no jurisdiction over German insurance cases involving policies issued by American life insurance companies.

The decision was regarded as a test case involving some 28,000 similar cases covering insurance policies written by American insurance companies to people in Germany and specifying payment of insurance in German marks.

Cement Company Wins Concrete Safety Trophy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 23—Because not one of the 200 employees of the Security plant of the North American Cement Corporation, near here, met with a mishap during 1930 that necessitated loss of time, a trophy, carved from a block of marble-finished concrete, was unveiled this week. The trophy was given by the Portland Cement Association of Chicago. Forty-three plants became eligible for trophies in 1930.

ORDER IN CUBAN STRIKE AREA

CARIBARIEN, Cuba, May 26 (AP)—Order prevailed today at the Munson Line Docks where strikers fired on strikebreakers marching to take their places yesterday. Soldiers and police broke up the disturbance.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds, mostly westerly.

All New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate shifting winds and fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May26	Max. May25		8 a.m. May26	Max. May25
Atlantic City	60	64	Nantucket	56	58
Bismarck, N.D.	68	92	New Orleans	72	84
Boston	64	66	New York	60	66
Buffalo	50	56	Norfolk, Va.	68	78
Calgary	32	..	North Platte	66	90
Charleston	74	76	Philadelphia	60	68
Chicago	52	54	Phoenix, Ariz.	66	92
Cincinnati	58	70	Pittsburgh	54	66
Denver	56	82	Portland, Me.	54	60
Eastport, Me.	48	54	Raleigh	64	82
Hatteras	70	72	St. Louis	62	64
Helena, Mont.	52	80	St. Paul	58	78
Huron, S. D.	70	88	Salt Lake City	58	82
Jacksonville	68	80	San Francisco	56	66
Kansas City	66	86	Santa Fe, N.M.	56	88
Key West	78	84	Seattle	48	64
Los Angeles	56	68	Tampa	70	82
Memphis	66	74	Washington	64	74
Miami, Fla.	78	82	Wichita, Kan.	68	86
Montreal	52	58	Williston, N.D.	54	96

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 7:44 p. m., Wednesday 8:08 a. m.
Height of tides 10 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:39 p. m.

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WAGE CUTS HELD TO BE WAY OUT OF DEPRESSION

United Business Service Official Says They Will Mean Lower Prices

A solution to the present business depression may lie in the hands of the wage earner, at least so far as the United States is concerned, according to the United Business Service, Boston. In other words, as G. I. Gibbons, vice-president of the organization, told a reporter from The Christian Science Monitor yesterday: "Money saved for the manufacturer, through the reduction of wages, means reduced operating costs and a consequent reduction of the prices of goods for the consumer."

This reduction, he went on to point out, "will mean a temporary readjustment to the wage earner accustomed to the present-day standard of pay. But, in the long run, it will be more than offset by a reduction of prices on all produce and merchandise to the consumer. For, through a wage reduction, the manufacturer and the merchant will find the means for reducing production costs and, through the lowering of prices to the public, expand business, keeping hundreds of workers employed. What appears as possible hardship to the wage earner loses its potency when it is realized that the things he will buy can be purchased at substantial reductions over prices of a few years ago.

"It is for the workers of this country to realize that only in the most exceptional cases can even the soundest and most vigorous management maintain profits at the present time. With fixed charges to be met, few can do this without reducing wages and salaries. This is true in spite of the appeals from Washington, and the brave announcements that have been put forth from time to time by a few prominent business executives.

"A genuine beginning of an upward phase of the business cycle awaits the appearance of a new and broad demand for goods, signs of which have not yet appeared. The sooner necessary readjustments are completed, the sooner will confidence and activity appear, which is now being held back through fear and uncertainty."

Reviewing the downward trend of such stocks as American Can, American Telephone and United States Steel, Mr. Gibbons expressed the opinion that, while the decline of these issues had no immediate effect upon business conditions, it should have a reassuring effect upon the man who understands that, as in the market slump in 1907 and 1921, issues of this type were the last to react to depression and, consequently, is significant of the final phases of a major dominant swing.

"It does not follow," he explained, "that, because they have reached about as low a level as all former signs would indicate, they will immediately turn in the other direction. It should be remembered they are the result of [illegible] that speculators may be [illegible] with to the least [illegible] and generally [illegible] in days that may [illegible] ahead.

"Much of the recent weakness in stocks has been generated by downright fear and speculation. Current related liquidation in some high-caliber issues, however, is for the most part justified. It is reasonably certain, however, that [illegible] for the lower [illegible] of stocks will stand as approximate bottoms for this major bear movement."

INDEPENDENTS URGE RADICAL NEW PARTY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 25—A new party "as radical as the Bull Moose of 1912 and the La Follette crusade of 1924" was urged by speakers at the second anniversary dinner of the League for Independent Political Action, of which Dr. John Dewey is chairman, here last night.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, declared for a constitutional convention to revise the constitution and for a party that shall "insist upon that reorganization of the governmental departments which, to his credit, Mr. Hoover has repeatedly demanded," and which "shall not be afraid of international cooperation for the restoration of the economic health of the world, while unwilling to enter into any entangling alliances."

White House Soon To Have 'Marshal'

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The glamorous official functions of the capital are to have a custodian whose sole duty will be to give attention to formal ceremonies.

Necessitated by the increasing burdens upon the division of international conferences and protocol of the State Department, which has previously taken care of ceremonious functions, a new office will be established for that purpose.

Secretary Stimson announced yesterday that James Clement Dunn of New York City, who resigned as chief of the protocol division for personal reasons, would resume the duties of chief of that bureau.

Dunn, however, Stimson said, will devote his attention mainly to the increasing activities of the United States in international parleys.

A new officer will be appointed to take charge of ceremonies at the White House and other official functions. Unofficially known as "Marshal of the White House," the new officer will devote his entire time to arranging formal ceremonies.

SOLUTION OF SCHOOL FAILURES IS SOUGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 25—In an effort to discover the underlying causes of the failure of about 12 per cent of Philadelphia's elementary school children to pass their grades, Dr. Phillip A. Boyer, director of the division of educational research, will undertake a survey throughout all schools in the city.

Dr. Boyer is working in collaboration with research directors in 20 other large cities, who hope to inject a greater degree of individualism into the school systems, permitting the education to be fitted to the child and not the child to the education.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Daisy H. Lutz, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Hattie D. Caverly, Hinsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude L. Harris, Utica, N. Y.
Miss Catitita Maily, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Evelyn Harter, Los Angeles, Calif.
Morris S. Harter, Los Angeles, Calif.
Geo. S. Glover, Malvern, Mass.
Mrs. Mary B. Briggs, Detroit, Mich.
Fred M. Briggs, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. H. Thompson, New York, N. Y.
E. A. Swenson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Agnes S. Kelsey, Morristown, N. J.
Dana S. Kelsey, Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. Annette G. Ford, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. Winnie M. Bethel, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. F. J. Kahn, New York, N. Y.
Miss Jennie Sheridan, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mabel S. Coye, Fontana, Calif.
Mrs. Blanche Millard, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. M. Meier, New York, N. Y.
Geo. C. Gunsaulus, Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Geo. W. Gunsaulus, Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Helen Hendricks, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Miss Lora Hathaway, New York, N. Y.
S. Harold Collens, Washington Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Ida Abraham, Washington, D. C.
George Ernest Angerman, Washington, D. C.
Walter S. White, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Frances Clarke Gerow, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Norma Vincent, Berkeley, Pa.

BOY SCOUTS GET BADGES

ROCHESTER, N. H., May 26 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant last night presented merit badges and pins to Rochester Boy Scouts at a court of honor held at Rochester Arena. Governor Winant is president of the Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America. Charters were presented to three newly organized Dover troops.

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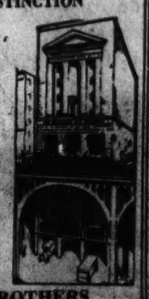
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Smelter Used for Revolutionary Armies Is to Be Historic Shrine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 26—The old colonial charcoal furnace located on the twisted road which carries the Horse Shoe Pike from the Cornwall railroad station to Miners Village, will become a historic shrine in Pennsylvania through the medium of an act of the Legislature just signed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

The old landmark is situated about 21 miles east of this city, and for nearly 100 years has been neglected, excepting for occasional visits by historical societies or persons in search of material for sketches of old-time lore of the region. Thousands of automobilists touring the State Route No. 5, Harrisburg to Downington, pass it each week not knowing it is one of the first plants used for smelting the ore for which the Cornwall mines were famous.

Col. Curtis Grubb and Col. Peter Grubb, brothers, both officers in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, owned the property, and cannons, shot and shell for Washington's army were manufactured at the place.

Mrs. Margaret C. Buckingham of Washington, in presenting the property to the State Historical Commission, agreed to furnish the funds to restore the place. Besides an endowment fund, of which the Governor, Auditor-General, State Treasurer and the State Historical Commission shall be trustees, Mrs. Buckingham will present an acre and a third of ground to go with the ancient casting house.

The ore mines, once owned by the late Robert Coleman, are now owned and operated by the Bethlehem Steel Company. Charcoal furnaces went out of existence about 1842, when the anthracite smelting of ore was introduced and developed into the present blast furnace system.

The old furnace building is well preserved, and back of the old plant are the rugged holes from which the Revolutionists took their ore before it became necessary to dig into the ground to obtain it.

Tungsten Plating Stops Tarnishing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 26—An achievement of natural science in the field of metallurgy will give American housewives plated table and kitchenware that will not tarnish and will need no polishing.

The process involves tungsten plating and is the invention of Prof. Colin G. Fink, of the electrochemical department of Columbia University, who in 1922 was the first to develop commercial plating with chromium.

The melting point of tungsten is 6000 degrees Fahrenheit—more than twice that of chromium—and it is unlike all other metals used in plating, being insoluble in the strongest acids. Hence, the acids in foods or the atmosphere will not tarnish it. Plated on aluminum, it would give an article of great lightness and durability.

GEORGIA TO TAX OUT-OF-STATE TRUCKS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26 (AP)—Officials of the Georgia Public Service Commission said yesterday trucks bearing the license of another state coming into Georgia and operating for hire will be required to qualify under the 1931 motor carrier act.

They will be required to pay either a mileage tax or a flat rate to run in this State.

PAPER MILL TO CLOSE

LISBON FALLS, Me., May 26 (AP)—The local mill of the Pejepscot Paper Company will be closed permanently, July 1, Fred Hall, superintendent, announced today. Unfavorable market conditions and Canadian competition were given by Hall as reasons for the shutdown which will affect 100 employees.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Field and Forest Club: Ramblers' evening walk, meet Parkway west of Forest Hills Station, 5:45.

Harvard University: Lecture, "The Annihilation of Matter," by Sir James Jeans, secretary, Royal Society, auspices Harvard Chapter, Sigma Xi Society, Sanders Theater, 8:15.

West Roxbury Community: Benefit whist party, auspices Legion Post, Legion Building, 8:30.

Brookline Bird Club: Late afternoon walk; North Station train at Winchester, 5:30.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by preparatory course students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner dance, New England Ladies' Hairdressers' Association, Ladies' Cafe.

Meeting, Brookline selectmen, Brookline Town Hall, 8.

Mutual Relief and Benefit Association, Hotel and Railroad News Company; May party, Convention Hall, 8.

Women's Democratic Club: Bridge, Hotel Bradford, 8.

National Theater: Benefit concert for Ukrainian Church, 7.

Consolidated Travel Bureau: Lecture, "A Trip Around the World," by Miss Carolyn D. Smiley, 1318 Beacon Street, Brookline, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle," 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.
Park—"The Viking" (film). Continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Fine Arts—"Cain and Artem" (film), continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, mystery program, Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Woman's Seamen's Friend Society: Meeting and afternoon reception, Blue Wheel Recreation Hut, United States Marine Hospital, bus leaves Park Street, 2.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: "Enjoyment of Color," Mrs. Sayward, 11. Private viewing of French paintings, large painting gallery, 2:30 to 5.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlors D and E.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Pauline D. Barry '30, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engravings; designs for ornament; black and white.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Paintings, pastels and drawings by Edgar Degas, loan exhibition arranged by students. Through May 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth century landscapes, portraits and sporting subjects. Through May 30.

Schervee Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in landscape and trees. Through May 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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OPEN EVENINGS

MASSACHUSETTS SHOWS GAINS IN MANUFACTURES

Census Reports 5.2 Per Cent Increase in 1929 Over Products of 1928

Products manufactured in 9952 Massachusetts establishments in 1929 were valued at $3,392,149,485, for production of which an average of 559,443 wage earners were employed, receiving wages of $695,351,100, according to figures of the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce received here today.

This would give an average yearly wage of $1242.93 for the workers represented. The report was compiled from data collected at the census taken in 1930 covering manufacturing activities in 1929.

These totals represent gains over the 1928 census of manufactures taken by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Statistics. The state census is taken annually. The federal survey is taken every two years. In 1928 the value of products of Massachusetts establishments was $3,224,227,651, giving the 1929 products a gain of 5.2 per cent. Total wages paid in Massachusetts in 1928 were $670,063,291.

Salaried officers and employees stationed at the factories, but not including those in branch offices, totaled 81,587 in 1929, whose salaries amounted to $217,600,752. Costs of stock and materials used by these 9952 establishments in 1929 was $1,685,585,153, which makes the value added by the various manufacturing processes $1,706,564,332. The figures cover manufacturing, and printing and publishing establishments whose products made during the year were valued at $5000 or more.

Middlesex County leads all the other counties in this State in the value of products made in 1929. The figures show 1657 manufacturing establishments turning out products worth $682,150,374 and giving employment to 97,815 wage earners who received in wages $121,689,340. Suffolk County came next in the value of products with 2907 establishments, producing $642,425,139 worth of goods using 82,216 wage earners who were paid $114,088,320. Worcester County was third with 1154 establishments and products worth $465,533,270, and 83,692 wage earners who received $105,158,873. Barnstable County was the smallest to be individually listed with 27 establishments, employing 224 wage earners whose wages amounted to $189,806 and whose labors resulted in the production of goods worth $676,691.

Boston led all other cities in Massachusetts in the value of products and in the numbers of establishments, according to the tabulation by cities. Boston had 2756 establishments, employing 78,613 wage earners, who received during the year $106,800,950, and who made possible the production of $613,303,031 worth of goods. Worcester was the second most important city from a viewpoint of manufacturing with 339 establishments employing 31,822 wage earners who received $45,384,759, and who turned out $215,798,511 worth of products. Revere, with 17 establishments employing 224 wage earners, was one of the smallest cities of the Commonwealth from an industrial viewpoint, having products valued at $1,076,094. Wages paid to Revere wage earners totaled $295,152.

Return of Cliff Swallow Sought

As a campaign to bring back the eave or cliff swallow as a nesting bird in this State, the Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering prizes to the owners of Massachusetts buildings containing the largest colonies of these valuable insectivorous birds. The first prize is $50, the second, $10. The awards will be made on October 15, 1931.

All owners of buildings in Massachusetts are eligible to enter the contest, the only provision being that the colonies must be undisturbed and subject to verification by the committees on prizes. The facts should be sent to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, 66 Newbury Street, Boston.

Lack of suitable nesting places, the society believes, is the probable main reason for the disappearance of the eave swallow as a nesting bird in this State. To help bring the birds back to Massachusetts as summer residents the society suggests the provision of narrow strips under the eaves of barns to support nests and insurance of a convenient supply of mud for their composition, preferably with clay mixture for strength.

Present Motor Insurance Favored

After disposing of all pending legislation in connection with motor vehicle insurance, today, the Legislative Committee on Insurance reported in favor of maintaining the existing compulsory law with certain changes in its application and administration.

According to J. D. Mackay, Senator from Quincy, and chairman of the group, it was the consensus of the committee that "public sentiment had not sufficiently crystallized in favor of abandoning the compulsory feature of the existing law."

The petitions before the committee upon which "no legislation necessary" was reported covered several proposals for abandoning the present law in favor of a personal responsibility system, creation of an accident commission with powers to regulate rates, and the fixing of demerit ratings under the present law.

A single petition for the formation of a motor vehicle accident board and definition of its powers was referred to the next annual session, the committee chairman declared. On the recommendation of Merton L. Brown, Insurance Commissioner, bills were reported extending the time for filing complaints in respect to cancellations of motor vehicle liability policies and bonds, requiring the commissioner to notify insurance or surety companies of revocations of registrations and authorizing the commissioner to establish premium rates for fleets under the compulsory system.

No legislation was considered necessary on Gov. Joseph B. Ely's proposal for modification of the existing statute and formation of a commission to determine rates.

TECHNOLOGY MEN WELL REPRESENTED

Six graduates or former members of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are among the 28 foremost American natural scientists whose names recently have been inscribed on stone tablets above the entrance of the new Buhl Hall of Science at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Included among the Technology men are: Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.; Dr. Edmund W. Wilson, now at Columbia University; Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, acting president of M. I. T. from 1907-09; Dr. George E. Hale, astronomer and honorary director of Mount Wilson Observatory; Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research for the General Electric Company, and Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, now on the staff of the University of California.

DANE WINS 'BEST DOG' PRIZE

MADISON, N. J., May 25 (AP).—The Great Dane, Pionne von Loheland, owned by Harkness Edwards of Lexington, Ky., Saturday was judged best dog among the 1925 exhibited in the show of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club.

GOODYEAR PLANT INCREASES OUTPUT

BIRMINGHAM, May 25—The Dixie plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Gadsden is operating day and night and production has been increased to 3000 tires daily.

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New Jersey Woman Takes Up the Gavel

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEEHAWKEN, N. J.—This town's first woman mayor, Mrs. Clara E. Grauert, has no apprehension as to the efficiency of women in politics. Although most of her time has been spent as a housewife she laid aside her broom, doffed her apron and proceeded to the town hall last Tuesday to be sworn in after being informed that she had been selected to carry on her late husband's term.

"If I can continue to serve Weehawken until the expiration of the term this year, and do so as well as my husband did, I shall be more than satisfied." She said, however, that she intended to give special attention to the town's playground system.

Mrs. Grauert is a graduate of Hoben Academy and of the University of Leipzig, Germany. She is a member of many clubs, but has not attended their meetings for a long time because of her housekeeping duties, it is said.

COLLECTIVIZATION OF CRAFTSMEN HITS SOVIET EFFICIENCY

(Continued from Page 1)

careless and indifferent work. The customers sometimes voice their grievances in the newspapers.

So a correspondent in a recent issue of Laboring Moscow tells how he was obliged to call 14 times before he could recover from an artel a pair of overshoes which he had given for repair. After they finally were received two wearings were sufficient to demonstrate that old rags instead of rubber, had been used in the repairs, so that the overshoes came apart again.

In the same issue others complain that they are obliged to wait two or three hours in barber shops under artel management before receiving attention. Another grievance is that in the state laundries sharp acids are used which destroy material and one finds statements that tailors in artels keep for months articles of clothing which require slight repairs and charge exorbitant prices.

The cares of the Moscow housewife certainly will be increased by the disappearance of the locksmith who formerly repaired primuses. The repair shops for these oil stoves always have been crowded with harassed women trying to get their precious cooking apparatus back again. Now they will have to discover where the artel of primus-repairers is and leave their oil stoves there for days, if not for weeks.

Apart from the inconveniences to the customer, the new artel sytem seems to take away something from the former individuality of the craftsman. There is something impersonal about a group of watchmakers or shoemakers crowded together in one shop; one somehow finds it less possible to exchange ideas about everything from the weather to philosophy with a member of an artel than with the traditional handicraftsman, doing his own work in his own way in his own shop.

South Bend Honors Coming of La Salle

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The 250th anniversary of the coming of René Robert de La Salle, French explorer and the first white man to set foot on Indiana soil, was commemorated May 19 by thousands of persons, representing South Bend and other cities and towns of this State and southern Michigan.

The exercises were held under the Council Oak where La Salle's council with the Miami and Illinois Indians was held 250 years ago. Speeches were made and school children and school and other bands had a part in the program.

It was proposed to erect a memorial on the banks of the St. Joseph River at the point where La Salle made his landing. The tablet which had been placed beneath the old oak was dedicated as the corner stone of the La Salle Memorial Project.

The proposed memorial designed by Francis W. Kervick is in the form of a singing tower 125 feet high. The project also includes the construction of the Riverside Highway extending along the St. Joseph River from South Bend to St. Joseph, Mich.

Eastern Roads Are Assured Quick Action on Rates Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress to alter the law and to give it new instructions which would assist in its work. But Congress has turned a deaf ear.

Congress gives commands; it does not tell people how to carry them out. It has ordered the commission to value the railways, and so the struggle continues. The Supreme Court, on the other hand, gives the commission very little advice either. It threw over the original basis in the O'Fallon decision on one major point, but gave only vague directions to the commission as to the kind of valuation basis that it would accept. Now a new test is before the courts on another point, headed straight for the Supreme Court. Only time will reveal whether after a couple of decades of effort the first part of the problem has at last really been solved.

An Old, Old Problem

The valuation problem is practically as old as federal regulation of the railroads. Back in the '80s and before, the railroads were one of the most powerful political forces in the nation—they maintained lobbies in every state and in Washington, often corrupt, and they became the target for every reformer's attack. Today the railroads have been brought into subjection by a long process of legislative regulation.

The present demand for rate increases is backed by bankers and officials of great insurance companies. The latter are the great buyers of rail bonds. Under the laws of various states, however, they cannot acquire bonds which do not show a certain promise, and they must even divest themselves of bonds of companies which seem to be slipping backward. The point in railway affairs has come, it is asserted, where their bonds will glut the market, and seriously derange the whole bond market, unless the commission shall come to their aid and help guarantee their solvency. Otherwise insurance companies and savings banks will buy no more of them; may even sell many that they now have.

In 1910, the Mann-Elkins Act greatly extended the commission's regulation of railroad rates, and it became obvious that the commission must have data regarding fair valuation of the carriers for rate-making purposes. In 1913 the Valuation Act was passed. Rarely in legislative procedure has one small act laid down so complicated a task. The act ordered the commission "to ascertain and report in detail as to each piece of property owned or used by said common carrier for its purpose as a common carrier; the original cost to date; the cost of reproduction new; the cost of reproduction less depreciation," and half a dozen other things. Once having ascertained values, the commission was ordered to keep the material up to date, year by year.

The Transportation Act was passed in 1920. Valuation was not complete, so the law ordered the commission to make tentative valuations from time to time for the purpose of "recapturing" excess earnings. It was decided that the railroads were entitled to "fair earnings" of 5½ per cent. Above that sum, earnings were liable, in part, to recapture under a graduated system.

The work of appraising the nation's rail property began in 1913. Today, 18 years later, it is not complete. Up to June 30, 1927, the commission had spent $30,000,000 on the work; the railroads had spent nearly $100,000,000, partly to assist the commission, and partly in court protests.

The commission began to issue tentative valuation reports, railroad by railroad, in 1916, to which the specific railways were permitted to file answers.

A few years later the commission began to issue final single-sum valuations. The carriers protested these also. By 1928 they had pretty well covered the nation on something over 1000 roads. But the valuations were not for the present years; they were for the dates between 1914 and 1919, and the work of bringing them up to date had to be undertaken. And finally the basis of the values was not approved by the courts.

The crucial case as to the fairness of the commission's valuation method was decided by the Supreme Court in the so-called O'Fallon case, in 1929, representing a 9-mile road operating into St. Louis. On the basis of the valuation used for this road, the value of all the nation's carriers would have been set at about $18,900,000,000. for 1920. In reaching this figure the commission had placed its emphasis on one great factor—the original cost that went into the lines.

Valuation Thrown Out

The Supreme Court threw out the valuation. It declared that more weight should be given to the factor of the cost of reproducing the lines in the present day. The railroad attorneys had all along argued that the commission's valuation was too low, and that "cost of reproduction" should have been used as a base.

Discouraged by the staggering amount of work set before it, in revising its figures, the commission appealed to Congress, in a letter to James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, chairman of the committee handling the subject, to change the law. But Congress did not even consider the subject. The commission set about the work all over again.

If the basis of valuation urged by the railroads had been taken, namely, the cost of reproduction, the value of about $41,100,000,000 would have been set for 1920; compared with the $18,900,000,000 of the commission. The commission struggled with the matter for some years, and evolved a new method of valuation. It is a compromise, in so far as values go, between its own first estimate and that of the railroads, and would give a sum about 40 or 50 per cent higher for the nation's carriers than the original figure.

Tentative valuations have been issued on this new basis for specific roads, and only recently a final valuation was issued. Here again, the case of a small road is in the courts and seems destined to go straight to the Supreme Court. The new case is the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. The valuation was issued April 7, 1931. It is the latest chapter in a controversy that has gone on for generations.

If the commission is upheld in the new suit, the values of the railroads of the country, as of about 1923, will be set at about $30,000,000,000.

DR. NOTTINGHAM JOINS TECH STAFF

Dr. Wayne B. Nottingham has been appointed as an assistant professor in the department of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to an announcement made today by Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.

Dr. Nottingham attended the University of Upsala as a Scandinavian Fellow, during which time he was trained in electrical engineering and became interested in electric arcs. He also has been a research fellow of the Bartol Foundation, doing notable work on arcs, photo-electric phenomena, electron emission, and properties of metallic surfaces. At the same time he has been a consultant in the design of new apparatus involving amplifiers.

ATLANTA INSTALLING POLICE RADIO SYSTEM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Installation of the Atlanta Police Radio Station WPDY, has been started, with a view to its being in operation within three weeks.

The broadcasting plant itself will be installed in the band room on the third floor of the police station, it is announced, and receiving sets in 12 or 15 patrol cars. The station is to operate over short waves with a power of 150 watts.

$99,000 Available For Olympic Forest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TACOMA, Wash.—Coincident with the opening of the 360-mile Olympic Peninsula Highway, which will completely encircle the entire Olympic Range, comes the announcement of appropriation by the United States Forest Service of nearly $99,000 for use in the Olympic National Forest.

Most of this sum will go for construction and maintenance of trails and roads and communication wires, of which there are nearly 700 miles in the National Forest. Rangers' cabins and stopover cabins for hikers will be constructed in isolated sections, and various scenic sections will be made more easily accessible for travelers.

Work is being rushed on the new section of the Olympic Highway loop, between the Queets and Bogachiel Rivers, and it will be open to travel late this summer. A section of this road traverses one of the wildest and most magnificent sections of the forest. Here new fire-lookout cabins, anchored to the very top of rocky peaks, are to be built in strategic spots out of the $99,000 appropriation.

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Two delicious layer cakes in each carton. We know of no better way of making strawberry short cake than by using our sponge layers. CARTON 17c

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A Fancy Norwegian Sardine Packed in Pure Olive Oil by Special Royal Permission
2 Tins 29c
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Your sandwiches will keep better wrapped in this fine quality paper
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Cream Caramels Lb. 29c
Add a few drops to the children's milk, they will love it
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz. Bot 29c
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Butter Thins N.B.C. Lb Pkg. 25c
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FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

NEW BRITISH ONE-MILE MARK

Thomas Covers Distance in 4m. 13 2-5s., Smashing 10-Year-Old Record

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 26—R. H. Thomas, one of Britain's greatest hopes for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer, shattered the British amateur one-mile record at the Stamford Bridge grounds yesterday when he covered the distance in 4m. 13 2-5s., making his own pace throughout. The first man to congratulate him as he broke the tape was A. G. Hill, who put up the previous best figure of 4m. 13 4-5s. in the English one-mile championship 10 years ago, after an unforgettable race with H. B. Stallard, then 19-year-old Cambridge undergraduate. Hill, on that occasion, ran the first half mile in 2m. 4s., and it was only when Thomas had done the same thing yesterday that the crowd of 32,000 realized he was making a serious attempt upon the record.

By the time he had completed the first lap it was obvious that this British Empire Amateur Athletic Association and Royal Air Force champion was at the top of his form. Sixty-one seconds was his time for the opening quarter, and at this point he was 15 yards in front, a distance which he trebled at least while running the second quarter only two seconds slower than the first. Realizing he was out all on his own he braced himself to make the important third lap a fast one and succeeded magnificently (time 1m. 5s.), and entered the last stage moving in magnificent stride and looking as fresh as proverbial paint to finish nearly 200 yards ahead of the second man. There was a strange tense silence until the voice of the announcer came through the loudspeakers declaring a "new British record," then there was a roar of cheering that could have been heard for miles. It was renewed as the great runner walked to his dressing rooms with A. G. Hill's arm round his shoulder.

This unexpected dramatic feature of the annual Whitsun holiday fixture known as "British games" atoned for the failure of the great Paavo Nurmi, Finnish wonder, to beat Alfred Shrubb's British record of 19m. 23 2-5s. for the four miles established in 1904. Nurmi, who has made running history and staggered the athletic world with an unrivaled series of records since 1920, failed by 15s. to equal Shrubb's record, but he showed characteristic precision in pace and judgment, reeling off lap after lap, consulting the stop watch he carries in his right hand to see if within schedule. It was just as well he had this watch as for the first two miles the runners were in front of him too far away to act as pace makers. The winner of this special handicap race was M. J. Winfield from the 240-yard mark in 19m. 19 1-5s. On this showing Nurmi, with his high arm action and easy stride, must be considered a good proposition for the Olympic Marathan next year. Nurmi's mile times were 4m. 45 1-5s., 9m. 42 1-5s., 14m. 44 1-5s. and 19m. 38 2-5s.

A triangular international interclub match between the Achilles Club of England, Stade Français of France, the Deutscher-Berliner Sport Club of Germany, ended with a win for Achilles 59½ points to the Germans' 46½ and the Frenchmen's 46. Lord Burghley, Achilles captain, had a glorious duel with Otto Beschetzmik of Deutscher-Berliner in the high hurdles. The famous Englishman won in a great finish, 15.1 seconds.

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Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 24

PAUL G. WANER

Pittsburgh Pirates, National League

First played professional ball with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League in 1923. Born in Harrah, Okla, April 16, 1903. A left-handed batter and thrower. Five feet 9½ inches in height, weighs about 160 pounds, and plays outfield. Attended East Central College, Oklahoma. While there he signed with Joplin of the Western League, but failed to report and was traded to Muskogee of the Southwestern League. Also refused to report there, and was purchased by San Francisco for a small sum. Was a pitcher at one time. His record:

	Games	Batting Average
1923—San Francisco, Pacific Coast League	112	.369
1924—San Francisco, Pacific Coast League	160	.356
1925—San Francisco, Pacific Coast League	174	.401
1926—Pittsburgh, National League	144	.336
*1927—Pittsburgh, National League	155	.380
1928—Pittsburgh, National League	152	.370
1929—Pittsburgh, National League	151	.335
1930—Pittsburgh, National League	145	.368

*Led league in batting. Also voted most valuable player.

WASHINGTON STATE DEFEATS IDAHO, 8 TO 3

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Ida., May 26—Despite two home runs by its third baseman, Norman J. Sather '33, Idaho lost to the State College of Washington nine, 8 to 3. Frank R. Olmo '32 and Melvin Lee '31 of Washington State also hit homers to deep right field.

Four infield errors in the first five minutes gave the visitors three runs without their getting a hit. Idaho was unable to bunch its hits. Four times Idaho was retired with the bases filled.

A contested decision on an apparent interference with a player fielding a short fly in the eighth deprived Idaho of at least two runs and its last chance to win. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	—	8	8	4
Idaho	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3	11	7

Batteries—Fiscus and Norby and Hull and Mitchell; Lacey, Jacobs, Lindsay and Schutte. Umpire—Joseph Altman, Spokane. Time—2h. 15m.

NORTHWESTERN ATHLETE HONORED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., May 26—L. E. Oliphant '31, star end on the football team and a leading batter and first baseman on the Northwestern University baseball team, has been awarded the "Big Ten" medal for combined excellence in scholarship and athletics. K. L. Wilson, athletic director, made the announcement following a meeting of the athletic committee. Oliphant is captain of the baseball team. His home is in this city.

TOURISTS WIN IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., May 26—The English Football Association's team opened their tour of Canada here on Monday by defeating a London and District eleven by 4 to 1, and the score would have been much larger but for the brilliant work of Wright, the losers' goaltender. The visitors scored two goals in each half, three by Cookson, while the locals scored near the close of the game. The tourists gave a brilliant display.

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PLEASE CUT OUT AND MAIL TO A FRIEND

RUGBYISTS MAY SEEK RECOGNITION

The Harvard Rugby Club, at a dinner at the Harvard Club last night, voted to call a meeting of representatives from Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Harvard for the purpose of discussing the question of recognition of the sport, plans for next year, and the possibility of organizing an intercollegiate Rugby association.

During the dinner Maurice E. Bothner '34 of Cape Town, S. Af., who played Rugby in South Africa, but who was incapacitated for most of the season here, was elected president of the Harvard Rugby Club. Whipple Van Ness Jones '32 of Oconomowoc, Wis., who played an excellent game against Yale, was elected secretary.

According to Coach T. P. Fry 'GL, the athletic authorities of Harvard, gave full coöperation to the success of the sport the past season, furnishing the Stadium, uniforms and medals in recognition. Whether the disadvantages of necessitating the separation of freshman and varsity players, the exclusion of graduates, and the loss of the informality by recognizing the sport would be more satisfactory, is the point in doubt. Recognition, of course, would mean a professional coach, awarding of an insignia and supervision of the schedule. No prospective coach was mentioned. The present coach, Fry, returns to Australia this summer.

At last night's dinner it was also decided to give medals to about 20 members of the Rugby Club who comprised the first team.

AMERICAN SKATE RULES APPROVED

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The approval of the American rules for all distance skating events in the 1932 Olympic winter games at Lake Placid was given yesterday by the Congress of International Skating Union in session at Vienna. This information was contained in a cablegram received from Dr. Godfrey Dewey, president of the third Olympic winter games committee.

Heretofore the European rules have provided for races in heats against time. Under the American rules all finalists will compete under the same conditions, racing against each other in a general free-for-all.

The congress also recognized women's records for 500, 1000 and 1500-meters, which may make possible Olympic exhibitions at these distances. Approval of the congress' action, however, must be given by the international Olympic committee, which meets June 2, probably in London.

The world's speed-skating championships, an event separate from the Olympic games, also will be awarded next month and according to Dr. Dewey, probably will be held at Lake Placid, Feb. 22.

COAST TEAMS ENTER N. C. A. A MEET

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 26—Stanford University and University of Southern California, two of the strongest track and field teams in the United States, are to compete at the National Collegiate A. A. championships on Stagg Field here June 5 and 6. Assurance that the California squads would participate was received yesterday by A. A. Stagg, athletic director at University of Chicago, one of the committee in charge of the national meet. Both of the coast teams are expected here today to work out on the Midway before continuing their trip to the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet in the East.

KANSAS ELECTS CAPTAINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 26—J. F. Laner '32 was elected captain of the 1932 University of Kansas track team here yesterday. Klaner is a 100 and 220-yard dash man, and won the shorter event in the "Big Six" meet. R. W. Sickel '31 and G. W. Jones '31 were elected honorary co-captains of the Jayhawker 1931 track team. W. F. Coen Jr. '32, former Davis Cup team member, was elected captain of the 1932 Kansas tennis team and was also elected honorary captain for the past court season.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Albright 5, East Stroudsburg T. 1.
Michigan 7, Minnesota 2.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Harvard 8, Penn M. C. 3.

CUBS BEAT PIRATES AND TAKE FOURTH

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	13	5	.722
New York	10	5	.670
Boston	17	12	.586
Chicago	14	14	.500
Pittsburgh	13	17	.433
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Brooklyn	13	19	.441
Cincinnati	7	23	.233

RESULTS MAY 25

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6.
Other clubs not scheduled.

The Chicago Cubs went back into fourth place in the National League race on Monday, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates by the score of 9 to 6. The losers drop back to the top of the second division. This was the only contest scheduled for the day.

With Lester Sweetland pitching, the Cubs came out of their batting slump to make 11 hits and outscore the Pirates. Sweetland held his opponents to eight hits and did well considering the fact that his team mates made five errors. The Pirates went ahead with two runs in the first of the third, when Lloyd Waner doubled with two men on. The Cubs came right back in their half of the inning, however, and scored three times, when Hornsby duplicated Waner's feat of doubling with two on, and the Chicago manager crossed the plate himself on Stephenson's single. From that time on, the Cubs pounded Pirate pitching and had little difficulty in winning. Johnny Moore, Chicago recruit center fielder, hit a home run. The score:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	3	1	2	0	2	0	x	—	9	11	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	—	6	8	3

Batteries — Sweetland and Hartnett; Kremer, Grant, Willoughby and Phillips. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donnelly. Time—1h. 45m.

BILLIARD STARS IN SEPARATE MATCHES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 26—An effort to organize a team match between four of the outstanding three-cushion billiard players of the United States has fallen through here, but the players have started separate matches. The proposal was to have Welker Cochran and W. F. Hoppe of New York team against A. K. Hall of Chicago and J. M. Layton of St. Louis. The latter pair proposed the idea, but could not bring the New Yorkers to terms.

Now Hall and Layton are playing a 600-point match in 12 blocks, and the latter won the opener, 50 to 28 in 34 innings. Down the street a little way and around the corner, Cochran and Hoppe have entered into a triangular match with A. H. Kieckhefer of this city. Kieckhefer was a double loser on the first day, being defeated by Cochran, 50 to 27 in 36 innings and by Hoppe, 50 to 37 in 34 innings.

SHIELDS AND WOOD VS. THE ARGENTINES

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Announcement that the youthful United States Davis Cup team, which was victorious over Mexico and Canada, would face the formidable Argentine tennis team here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was made yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr., both of New York, who played all five matches against Canada, accompanied by Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, are expected at Chevy Chase for two days' practice.

The Argentine team now consists of Ronaldo Boyd, a 210-pound giant; Guillermo Robson, Lucio del Castillo and Adriano Zappa. The two former probably will seek the singles honors. The draw to determine the individual United States-Argentine opponents will be made Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST TITLES EVENLY DIVIDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Tex.—Championships were evenly divided between the various athletic teams of the Southwest Conference during the college year 1930-31. The University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College produced two championship teams each to lead the list. Baylor University and the University of Arkansas were the only two Conference colleges which failed to win a championship.

The following is a list of the Conference sports with the winners:

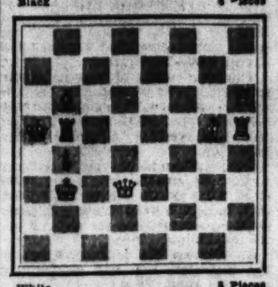
Football—University of Texas.
Cross-country—Texas A. & M. College.
Basketball—Texas Christian University.
Baseball—Texas A. & M. College.
Track—Rice Institute.
Tennis—University of Texas.
Golf—Southern Methodist University.

CHESS

by Frederick B. Chandler

PROBLEM NO. 1307
By R. E. Cooke
First Publication

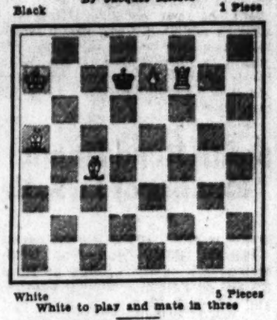
Black 4 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1308
By Jacques Missos

Black 1 Piece



White 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1305. R-B4
No. 1306. 1. Kt-Q6 P-B3ch
2. K-Kt6
1. ——— R-Kt2
2. Kt-B4ch
1. ——— K-B3
2. Q-Q8ch
1. ——— R-R3 or 4
2. Q-Q8
1. R-R
2. QxRch

A valve problem with a waiting-move key.

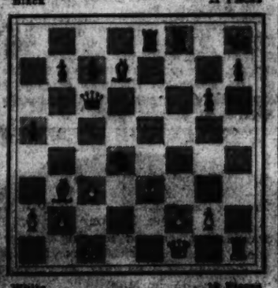
End-Game No. 44. 1 Q-Kt5, P-Kt3; 2 Q-B6, PxKt; 3 R-Kt4ch, PxR; 4 BxRPch, K-R; 5 B-Kt6ch, K-Kt; 6 Q-R7ch, K-B; 7 QxP mate.

END-GAMES

Here is the conclusion to a game played in Havana in 1892. Steinitz, then world champion, mates in six. Tchigorin was a brilliant Russian master of the last generation.

End-Game No. 45
By Steinetz and Tchigorin

Black 11 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and win

A five-board chess match between the Brown University Chess Club and the Woonsocket Chess Club resulted in a victory for the latter, 3 to 2.

On March 16, [illegible] match between Scotland and Ireland, the fifth of a series of annual matches, was won, 19 to 12. Each side has now won two matches, with three games drawn.

The British Chess Magazine lists 66 British chess columns in newspapers and magazines. Although no estimate of record of columns in this country is available, a liberal guess would put the number much higher.

Chess Quarterly is a new feature of the Social Chess Quarterly is entitled Hints to Novices, and has this far dealt with instructive opening play. The current issue is centered on the Two Knights Defense.

Shortly after placing second to Capablanca in the New York tournament, I. Kashdan, present champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, and probably the strongest American player, gave a simultaneous exhibition at Providence. Here is one of the games:

ZUKERTORT OPENING

Kashdan White	Mugridge Black	Kashdan White	Mugridge Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	14 P-R3	P-R4(a)
2 P-B4	P-Q3	15 P-QKt4	PxP
3 Kt-B3	P-K4	16 PxP	QKtxKP!
4 P-Q4	QKt-Q2	17 KtxKt(b)	KtxKt
5 P-K4	B-K2	18 QxKt	B-B4
6 B-K2	Castles	19 Q-B3	P-K5
7 Castles	R-K	20 Q-B4	B-K4
8 P-Q5	Kt-B4	21 Q-Kt5	B-B3
9 Q-B2	P-QR4	22 Q-R6	B-Kt2
10 B-K3	P-QR3	23 Q-Kt5	B-B1
11 P-KR3	P-Kt3	24 Q-Kt3	P-R5
12 Kt-R2	B-B	25 Q-B4	B-K4
13 QR-K	B-KKt1	Drawn	

(a) Preparing what follows, but it allows White a much stronger reply, 15 B-Kt5! The continuation might then be 15 . . . Q-Q2, practically forced; 16 P-QKt4, PxP; 17 PxP, Kt-R5; 18 Kt-Q, Kt-R2; 19 B-K3, P-B4, with some chances.

(b) Kt-Q (leaving the black Kt without a flight square) is answered by Kt-R2!

The following game, with notes, from George Northrop's enterprising column in the Newark Evening News, was played in the recent New York tournament. Kevitz won third prize.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Kupchik White	Kevitz Black	Kupchik White	Kevitz Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	20 P-R3	Kt-B2
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	21 P-QKt4	PxP
3 P-QB4	B-Kt5ch	22 PxP	Kt-Kt4
4 B-Q2	Q-K2	23 P-B5	KtPxP
5 P-K3(a)	Castles	24 PxP	Q-R3
6 B-Q3	Kt-B3	25 Kt-Kt4	Q-R8(f)
7 Castles	BxB(b)	26 PxP	PxP
8 QKtxB	P-Q3	27 Kt-R	R-R5(g)
9 P-K4(c)	P-K4	28 Q-B2	R-Q8
10 P-Q5	Kt-Q	29 R-Kt1(h)	P-B4(h)
11 R-K	Kt-R4(d)	30 PxP	RxP
12 Kt-B	Kt-B5	31 Q-B7	BxKt
13 Kt-Kt3	P-KKt3	32 PxB(i)	Kt-K5(j)
14 R-QB	P-QR4(e)	33 R-KB3	QxP
15 B-B	B-Kt2	34 R-R	Q-Kt4
16 R-B3	P-Kt3	35 R-R7	Q-R3
17 P-Kt3	P-KB3	36 Q-B2	Kt-Q7
18 P-KR3	B-Q3	37 B-Kt3	KtxBch
19 Kt-R2	Q-Kt2	Resigns	

NOTES BY ALEXANDER KEVITZ

(a) Probably best, although not usual. Marshall vs. Fox played 5 Q-B2. Turover vs. Kevitz played P-QR3.

(b) White threatened to play 8 B-B to be followed by 9 P-QR3 trapping the B.

(c) With this move and the following P-Q5, White relinquished his control of the black squares.

(d) To play to KB8 the first opportunity.

(e) Since White cannot improve his K side position, where Black threatens to build up an attack, White's play is to go over to the Q side and menace the pawns there. B-Q3 may help. 14 . . . P-Kt3 delayed White's plan several moves.

(f) Black's attack has arrived first and White has no time to attack Black's pawns.

(g) Bringing up the heavy artillery.

(h) His last gun having been fired. White's game collapses.

(i) If 33 RxB, Kt(B8)xPch; 33 PxKt, RxRch; 34 PxR, Kt-B6ch; 35 K-Kt2, Q-R7 mate.

(j) Threatening 33 . . . KtxRP!

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Bradley 8, St. Viator 5.
Kansas 6, Iowa State 4.
R. I. State 4, Northeastern 3.
Washington 6, Idaho 3.
Worcester P. I. 6, Clark 4.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO MORE GAMES

World Champions Run Successive Victory Mark Up to 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	24	7	.774
Washington	20	13	.606
New York	19	13	.594
Detroit	17	21	.447
Chicago	14	19	.424
Cleveland	14	20	.412
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Boston	11	20	.355

RESULTS MAY 25

Philadelphia 4, New York 2.
Philadelphia 10, New York 4.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.
Washington at Boston (postponed).
Other clubs not scheduled.

By defeating the heavy-hitting New York Yankees in both games of a double-header on Monday, Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics extended their winning streak to 17 games, to come within two of the American League record, which is held at 19 by the Chicago White Sox. The double victory puts the A's five full games ahead of Washington in the pennant race. The scores were, 4 to 2 and 16 to 4. In the remaining contest, Cleveland defeated Chicago, 7 to 6. Washington and Boston were unable to play because of the weather, while the other clubs were not scheduled to play.

Bob Grove move firmly established himself as one of the greatest left-handers the game has ever known, by his performance in the first game against the Yanks. Going into the ninth inning the A's had a lead of two runs, but Combs came through with a single after one was out, and Ruffing, who had batted for Reese, doubled, to put the tying runs on the bases. Grove was equal to the task, however, and struck out both Ruth and Gehrig to retire the side and end the game. In the second contest, the champions jumped on Sherid and McEvoy in the very first inning to score nine runs. Jimmy Foxx hit a homer for the A's in this game. Cochrane was the batting star of the day with six hits in nine times at bat. He hit two doubles, a triple and a home run.

The Indians rallied for five runs in the eighth inning, but Willis Hudlin weakened in the ninth and Chicago came to within one run of tying the score. Wes Ferrell, Cleveland's star right-hander, went in as a relief man and stopped the rally. Eddie Morgan drove in two runs for the Indians with a homer and single, while Earl Averill hit three singles. Al Thomas started for the White Sox and lasted until the eighth. McKain finished. Reynolds, Fonseca and Cissell each made two hits for the losers.

AT PHILADELPHIA

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x	—	4	7	0
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Johnson and Dickey. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarty. Time—1h. 44m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	8	—	16	16	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—	4	9	1	

Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochrane, Hayes; Sherid, McEvoy, Weaver and Dickey. Jorgens, Lonborg and Hogan. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 2m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	x	—	7	10	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	—	6	9	1

Batteries—Hudlin, Ferrell and Myatt; Faber, Malone and Tate. Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Van Graflan and Connolly. Time—1h. 58m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	25	15	.625
Baltimore	24	16	.586
Newark	19	19	.545
Buffalo	18	18	.514
Jersey City	19	19	.500
Rochester	19	20	.500
Toronto	17	20	.459
Reading	11	27	.333

RESULTS MAY 25

Rochester 3, Toronto 0.
Rochester 9, Toronto 1.
Montreal 8, Buffalo 4.
Montreal 3, Buffalo 1.
Reading-Jersey City (postponed).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	18	13	.600
Columbus	19	13	.594
Louisville	17	14	.548
Milwaukee	16	16	.500
Minneapolis	15	17	.469
Kansas City	15	17	.469
Indianapolis	13	18	.419
Toledo	13	19	.406

RESULTS MAY 25

Louisville 5, Toledo 2.
Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 5.
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis at Columbus (postponed).

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Maxim Gorky's
"CAIN AND ARTEM"

Saskia to Defend Seawanhaka Cup

By the Associated Press

Glasgow, Scotland, May 26

A. S. L. YOUNG'S eight-meter yacht Saskia has been chosen to defend the Sewanhaka Cup against the American challenger, Priscilla III.

The Saskia was chosen after trials among a number of eight-meters, including the Caryl, which won the cup two years ago from the United States.

SARAH PALFREY WINS THREE STATE TITLES

Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline enjoyed a full day, Monday, at The Country Club, Brookline, when she won all three titles in the Massachusetts state women's tennis tournament for the first time. Virginia B. Rice of Brookline was on the losing side of the net in all three finals. In singles Miss Rice lost to Sarah Palfrey at 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; in doubles Miss Rice, teamed with Mianne Palfrey, lost to Sarah Palfrey and Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, 6—2, 6—4. Then in the mixed doubles contest, Miss Rice, paired with J. Brooks Fenno of Boston, was defeated, 6—1, 6—1, by Sarah Palfrey and Dr. G. Colket Caner of Boston.

The singles final match began Saturday, and when rain halted the play, Miss Rice had won the first set, 6—4, and was trailing 4—5 in the second. The match on Monday was resumed from that point. Sarah Palfrey won the state title in 1929, but was unable to defend last year because of an early departure for England as a member of the United States Wightman Cup team.

It was Sarah's first "mixed" title. Marjorie Morrill and Harris M. Coggeshall of Des Moines won the championship last year.

In the quarterfinal round of the singles tournament, Miss Rice defeated Mianne Palfrey, 6—1, 6—3, while Sarah Palfrey had to hurdle a 23-game match with Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard, 8—6, 6—3. In the semifinals, Sarah was also forced to play an extra-game first set in defeating Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro, 8—6, 6—1, while Miss Rice had a three-set battle with Miss Morrill before winning at 8—6, 3—6, 6—3.

PARIS ENTRY IS FIRST

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 26—The Paris Sea was the first challenge received for the International Star Class Trophy, it was announced here yesterday by Timothy D. Parkman, S. C. Y. R. A. secretary. A few days later came those of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mobile Bay, Ala.; Gravesend Bay, N. Y., and New Orleans. The trophy was won last September at Gibson Island, Md., by Arthur K. Knapp and Newell P. Weed, sailing Peggy Wee of the Western Long Island Sound fleet.

NORWICH POLO CAPTAIN

NORTHFIELD, Vt., May 26 (AP)—Alden T. Carpenter of Worcester, Mass., was elected captain of next year's Norwich University polo team yesterday. He is a junior and has played at No. 3 for Norwich for the last three years.

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WASHINGTON BEATS COUGARS ON TRACK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PULLMAN, Wash. — As various records went clattering, the University of Washington defeated Washington State College 78-53 in their annual track and field meet, May 22. New Pacific Northwest records were established in the half-mile, javelin throw and mile relay while the 220-yard and 440-yard marks were bettered but no records allowed because of a wind.

E. B. Genung '31, Washington's 1929 National Collegiate A. A. half-mile champion, sped through the 880-yard stretch in 1m. 53.6s. to beat the old record of 1m. 56.2s. Capt. J. A. Clarke '31 of Washington State, set the pace until the final straightway when Genung with a great sprint went ahead to win by 10 yards. Homer H. Hein '32, Washington State javelin star and holder of the northwest record, bettered his own mark with a throw of 203ft. 8¾in. Hein was the winner at the Drake relays this year also.

Washington's trilliant mile relay team, composed of J. B. Condon '33, Scott Gonsecki '32, E. B. Genung and Talbot Hartley '31, pushed strongly by the Washington State quartet, clipped almost five seconds from the record in winning in 3m. 17.7s.

Paul Swift '33, W. S. C. sophomore sprinter, and H. D. Brodie '31, Washington hurdler, were double winners. Swift won the 100 easily in 9.9 seconds, and the 220-yard in 21.4 seconds. Brodie took the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds and the 220 lows in 24.2 seconds.

Captain Hartley of Washington ran a beautiful race to win the quarter-mile in 48 seconds, while Kenneth H. Wills '33, Washington State, won the mile run in the good time of 4m. 20.8s.

Washington won nine firsts to six taken by Washington State.

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LOTT ADVANCES IN THE SINGLES

Betty Nuthall a Winner in Women's French Hard-Court Tennis

AUTEUIL, France, May 26 (AP)—George M. Lott Jr., aspiring to the French tennis throne vacated by Henri Cochet, today defeated Charles H. Kingsley of England, in three straight sets to advance to the third round of singles in the French hard-court tennis championships. The scores were 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

The American took 11 straight games before the former Cambridge captain, figured to give him a battle, was able to break through. Only two of the 11 games went to deuce. Lott meets I. von Kramm, young German, in the third round.

Jean Borotra defeated the Austrian champion, Artens, 6—8, 7—5, 6—0, 6—4, in the second round of the men's singles.

In other first-round men's singles matches Christian Boussus defeated N. G. Farquharson 6—2, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. Jiro Sato defeated Antoine Gentien 6—0, 6—1, 9—7. Virgil Kirby defeated Oliver de Minerbi 2—6, 6—4, 6—1, 5—7, 6—1.

Betty Nuthall, one of the British favorites to take the women's singles title, easily won her match from Mme. Nanette le Besnerais 6—0, 6—2.

Elizabeth M. Ryan, the former Californian, continued her steady march in the women's singles, defeating 19-year-old Hedwiga Jedrzejowska in the second round, 2—6, 9—7, 6—3.

H. W. Austin, English Davis Cup player, withdrew from the singles championships yesterday in preparation for the Davis Cup matches with South Africa next week. Austin was in Van Ryn's half of the draw.

Cecilie Aussem, German star, moved into the third round of the women's competition, defeating Jeanne Belliard, 6—4, 6—1. Coletee Rosambert eliminated Mrs. Shepherd Barron in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3.

Anny Peitz, Germany's second ranking woman player, eliminated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England, 9—11, 10—8, 6—3, in the opening round of the women's singles. Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, defeated Mme. de Montebello, 6—3, 6—1.

WANNAMOISETT TO HOLD P. G. A. TOURNEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26 (AP)—The Wannamoisett Country Club, one of Rhode Island's oldest (established 1898) and testing golf courses, will be the scene of the 1931 Professional Golfers' Association championship, to be played the week of Sept. 14.

John T. (Jack) Shea of the Kernwood Country Club, Salem, Mass., New England vice-president of the P. G. A., completed negotiations with Wannamoisett officials last night. At the same time, word was received from Albert R. Gates, P. G. A. administrator in Chicago, that the championship had been definitely awarded the local club.

Wannamoisett is located in Rumford, R. I., just four miles from the center of Providence. It is considered a course on which "every hole is a golf hole." It is a course with adequate facilities to handle such a tournament as the P. G. A.

By accepting the terms of the contract, Wannamoisett assumes the responsibility of a $12,000 guarantee, of which more than $10,000 will be awarded in prize money. It is understood that the P. G. A. officials had flattering offers from other big cities, but that they consider Providence the ideal site for the 1931 event.

Wannamoisett's award of the tournament brings the P. G. A. championship to New England for the first time. It will mark the fourth United States golf championship to be played in Rhode Island. Back in 1895, the United States open and United States amateur were both played at the Newport Country Club, and in 1924 the United States women's championship was staged at the Rhode Island Country Club.

Tommy Armour is the current P. G. A. champion, having defeated Gene Sarazen, 1 up, in the 36-hole final-round match at Fresh Meadow, Flushing, L. I., last September.

MARVEL ELECTED TO BE NEW PRESIDENT

The Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics has elected F. W. Marvel of Brown president of the organization to succeed Prof. L. S. Corbett of the University of Maine. Marvel was vice-president last year. G. N. Messer of Williams is the new vice-president, while Dr. Allan W. Rowe of Massachusetts Institute of Technology continues as secretary-treasurer. President Marvel, Messer and Dr. Rowe, along with Ray Oosting of Trinity and M. E. Morrill of Bowdoin, comprise the executive committee.

The association plans to adopt a system similar to the Walter R. Okeson method for appointing athletic officials. It will act as a central committee with subcommittees supplying information on officials. There were 23 of the 29 colleges, which are members, represented by 35 delegates. It was the twenty-fifth annual meeting and was held at the Engineers' Club.

YALE PLANS CHICAGO TRIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26 (AP)—With the college year in its closing days, football plans for next fall came upon the sports horizon today with announcement of the preliminary arrangements for Yale's visit to University of Chicago next fall. The game will be on Stagg Field Oct. 17. Special trains from New York and New Haven to Chicago have already been engaged. Outward bound, most of these will leave on the Thursday and return on the Sunday night. Yale will send four teams of varsity players. Daniel England Jr. of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected captain of next year's Yale golf team last night during a dinner given to the varsity players by Coach Ben Thompson.

MRS. LAKE TRIUMPHS

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, formerly of New Orleans, but now of Flushing, L. I., won the qualifying medal in the women's metropolitan golf championship with an 87 yesterday. The qualifying round was played under adverse conditions, with rain falling during much of the day and the fairways and greens soggy and slow.

TURNER AND HUNTER WIN

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 26—Ted Turner, professional golf champion of New England, paired with James T. Hunter of North Adams to win the amateur-professional golf tournament at the Haverhill Country Club here Monday with a gross score of 140. Turner and Hunter made the morning round in 69, one stroke below par, and an afternoon round of 71.

BY-PLAYS

GOLF AND THE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE

IN CASE the game of golf feels the need of encouragement, it might consider the fact that four members of the Intercollegiate Conference—Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota—have their own links, and the number of entries in intramural golf tournaments is exceeded by no other sport except basketball. Ohio State has purchased ground for an 18-hole course. Skipping from coast to coast, Yale and Stanford also have courses. Even at those colleges which do not maintain their own links, golf is one of the favorite recreations, as the students flock to public and private courses. The theory behind this recital is that if the college boys like golf, its future is assured for many years to come. Who said it wasn't assured? Nobody—this is just "in case."

* * *

SPORTS AMBASSADORS RETURN

Two smiling, typical American youths have returned to their home country after a three-month tour of the Orient and other countries, showing what the United States can produce in the way of athletic material. These two internationalists—George S. Simpson, former Ohio State University sprinter, and Harlow Phelps Rothert, former Stanford University weight star—visited Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii under the auspices of amateur athletic associations of those countries, competing in a total of 19 track and field meets during the "good-will" tour, planned to encourage the development of standard meet events and better understanding in international amateur relations, preliminary to the 1932 Olympic Games in California.

RHODESIA HAS OWN SERVANT PROBLEM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodesia—Rhodesia has its domestic service problem, but it differs widely from the problem in most other countries. For Rhodesia's domestics are exclusively men, stalwart savages from the bush.

The Government has been asked to take steps to induce the native chiefs to allow their girls to enter domestic service under proper safeguards. Hitherto no Rhodesian chief has allowed his tribeswomen to do this.

The present system is detrimental to agriculture, as there is a shortage of labor and domestic service, with its lighter work is drawing away men who should be raising food. The Rhodesian Parliament is, therefore, holding an inquiry into the whole situation.

PHILADELPHIA FIRM ASKS TAXI PERMIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—The Sun Taxicab Company, of Philadelphia, just incorporated, has made application to the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg for a permit to operate public conveyances here at rates approximating those charged in New York, stating that the company is prepared to put 500 taxicabs in service.

Incorporated in Delaware, the Sun Taxicab Company has $500,000 in capital stock already subscribed. John J. McQuirk, former president of the Stanley Company of America, is president. If the application is granted, the company promises to operate cabs at from one-third to one-half the top rates now charged here by other companies. The low rate will be made possible by the use of smaller cars, according to Mr. McQuirk.

AMERICAN GOLFERS SHOW TO ADVANTAGE

ARBROATH, Scot., May 26 (AP)—Americans showed to advantage today in the approaching and putting "championship" being played on the Elliott course as a preliminary to the British open championship at Carnoustie next week.

The "championship" is a test of the short game and consists of four rounds over a 3000-yard course, where every hole is a "one-shooter" and par is 54. A prize of $2500 has been set up for the professionals.

Horton Smith was best among the early finishers today with a par 54, his card showing three 2s. Other transatlantic returns gave Tony Manero, of the Norwood Country Club, New Jersey, a 57; Tomaso Genta, open champion of the Argentine, 59, and Joshua Crane, the American-born Londoner, 68.

BRITISH WOMEN VALUE USES OF ELECTRICITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The members of the Electrical Association for Women believe that electric development on the domestic side would progress with greater rapidity over the whole country if a large number of trained women were employed in connection with home service departments and they passed a resolution to this effect at their recent meeting in London.

Lady Moir, the new chairman, said that the slow development in the use of electricity in the home was largely attributable to ignorance of its possibilities and potentialities.

Mrs. Wintringham, who spoke at the luncheon on the same occasion, said that the provision of electrical appliances and power would relieve or even abolish much of the drudgery connected with the daily round of the country woman.

NORTH CAROLINA AND TULANE TEAMS LEAD

ATLANTA, May 26 (AP)—With the college sports season virtually completed, a review of the years shows University of North Carolina and Tulane University were the only Southern Conference colleges to win more than one championship.

Tulane took top honors in team golf and outdoor track, while North Carolina won the indoor track and the tennis doubles.

Tulane, however, finished second in the individual golf championship and in boxing, and also tied University of Alabama for first place in football. North Carolina took second honors in tennis singles.

The championships, winners and runners-up follow:

Football—Alabama and Tulane tied for first.
Indoor track—North Carolina, and Washington and Lee.
Basketball—Maryland and Kentucky.
Outdoor track—Tulane and Virginia.
Golf (team)—Tulane and Vanderbilt.
Swimming—Georgia Tech and Georgia.
Tennis (doubles)—North Carolina and Georgia.
Tennis (singles)—Sewanee and North Carolina.
Golf (individual)—Vanderbilt and Tulane.
Boxing—Virginia and Tulane.
Cross-country—V. M. I and V. P. I.
Baseball—Auburn and South Carolina.
Wrestling—No championship held.

BIG TIMBER CONCERNS SUE NEWFOUNDLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—Claim against the Newfoundland Government for $10,000,000 damages has been filed in the Supreme Court by the Reid Newfoundland Company Ltd.; Mines and Forests (Newfoundland) Ltd., Gander Valley Power & Paper Company, Ltd., and the Royal Trust Company.

This dispute, involving extensive timber lands in the Dominion, has been about five months before the court. It arose from the conditions under which various concessions were held. The Gander Valley concern obtained a concession in 1924, being allowed up to 1930 to construct a paper mill of a stipulated yield. Meanwhile the company had taken over license holdings of the Mines and Forests company, a subsidiary of the Reid Newfoundland concern, which holdings had lost their licenses through failure to fulfill conditions. Further writs were subsequently issued against the Gander Valley concern, which retaliated with a claim for damages.

YALE LACROSSE CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26—Harry G. Beggs '32S of Brooklyn, second attack of the Yale lacrosse team, was elected captain for 1932 here last night. Beggs's election was unanimous. He was captain of Yale's freshman team two years ago. John I. Pearce '32S of New York will manage the team.

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RUSSIANS KIND TO ANIMALS AS PRACTICAL MOVE

Humane Treatment Urged Only to Obtain More Work From Them

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The problem of the care and protection of animals in the Soviet Union is approached from a strictly utilitarian angle. Humane treatment of animals as an end in itself is viewed as "bourgeois sentimentalism."

The propaganda for kind treatment of domestic animals which is carried on to some extent among adults and more widely among school children and members of the Young Pioneers, the Communist children's organization, is always based on the assumption that more work can be obtained from an animal if it is well treated.

The Moscow schools are now preparing to celebrate the "Day of the Bird," when children march in processions, displaying such slogans as: "Birds are our friends," "Birds defend our fields and gardens," "Birds help the farmer." Children are taught to provide seeds for birds, to hang out bits of fat on strings, and under no conditions to destroy the birds' nests.

In the collective farms some children have been organized into brigades for the care of cows, sheep, horses and other animals. There is also a "Face-to-the-Pig" movement, children collecting scraps which may be used for feeding pigs, and every Young Pioneer is supposed to care for two chickens. The Young Pioneers also have made some experiments in rabbit care, not so much, however, for the purpose of utilizing these animals as pets as for the purpose of increasing the meager meat supply of the country.

During a recent trip to the northern lumber camps of Karelia the writer was shown a set of rules for the proper feeding, watering and treatment of the horse, drawn up in the form of a "horse's petition." Horse-drawn sledges provide a good deal of the transportation required in timber work and this petition was circulated among the drivers.

In various parts of the Soviet Union there are reservations designed to preserve and protect various forms of animal and plant life, especially those which are rare or in danger of extinction. Here again the motivation is practical rather than humanitarian.

Russia has nothing which would correspond with the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals which exist in America and England.

SEA CHANTIES SUNG BY LABOR MEMBER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—There must have been many expectant listeners on April 22, when Sir James Sexton, member of Parliament, carried out his engagement with the British Broadcasting Corporation to show how sea chanties really should be sung. This was the outcome of criticism by Sir James that sea chanties as usually radiocast bore no resemblance to the real thing.

To start with Sir James asked his listeners to imagine themselves on the deck of one of the old windjammers with the sailors singing. He knew well what he was talking about for his early life was spent before the mast. Even if some of his chanties had not been aided by studio "effects," the introductory remarks, the sea yarns, the voice and its delivery were enough to put Sir James in a very different class from the usual tenor or baritone leading a studio chorus.

East African Chiefs Favor King's Control

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The chiefs invited to give evidence to the committee of both Houses of Parliament which is studying closer union between the British East African colonies insist, almost without exception, that their affairs should continue to be under the supreme control of the King and "his Councillors," and not be at the mercy of any elected European majority in the Council of a Federated East Africa.

It seems increasingly likely, as a result of the evidence given, that if closer union takes place the High Commissioner, who will be above all the sectional governors, will handle native relations, and that their affairs and those of the European population will be separated.

Sir Donald Cameron, the retiring Governor of Tanganyika, speaking at the Nigerian Dinner Club early in May, mentioned incidentally that, when he went to Tanganyika that country was receiving an annual subsidy of £300,000 from the British Government, but when he left not only had this been dispensed with but Tanganyika had £1,000,000 surplus.

Palestine Increases Educational Budget

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — The educational budget of the Palestine Government has jumped from £60,000 to £150,000 during the last decade. The bulk of the budget is spent on Arab education, the Hebrew school system largely looking after itself, with a government grant-in-aid of about £20,000.

There are now 260 village schools maintained by the Government, which still follows the fundamental laid down by Sir Herbert Samuel, the first British High Commissioner in Palestine, that if a village provides a suitable building, the Government supplies a teacher.

Humphrey Bowman, Director of Education, in a recent lecture here, considered that the department's most pressing problem is women's education.

TROPICAL FARMING PROBLEMS STUDIED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—In cooperation with the Imperial Chemical Industries Corporation—a commercial body—the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad is conducting research into the question of the extended use of fertilizers in the tropics.

Research is also being conducted in regard to the cultivation of sugar, cacao, bananas and citrus fruits, according to the report of the college for 1929-30.

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LEAGUE SEEKING TO STIFFEN ARM AGAINST WARS

Change in Article XI Would Deprive Aggressor of Vote in Council

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—A special League of Nations committee has been convened to devise means of strengthening the League's machinery for dealing with a nation which violates either the League Covenant or the Kellogg pact. The specific proposal before the committee, which held its first sessions in early May, is that Article XI of the Covenant should be revised so that members of the League become obligated to take collective action against an aggressor nation.

Necessity for such a convention is felt because Article XI, while authorizing that the Council recommend collective support of a state in danger of war, does not place it under obligation to obey the Council's injunctions. Moreover, in matters affecting territory or armed forces of member states the parties to the dispute are entitled to sit on the Council and might by negative vote destroy the requisite unanimity of the Council's recommendation.

In May, 1930, the arbitration security committee drew up a preliminary draft convention, which was subsequently complemented by the last Assembly. But neither the arbitration committe nor the Assembly were able to secure an agreement on the essential points proposed at the convention. The special committee will endeavor to conciliate the conflicting views of the two schools of thought.

At the inaugural session Nicolas Politis, president of the committee, declared that the measure of agreement achieved in course of the debate will determine wnether it is desirable to proceed with a plan for carrying into force the proposed convention, which must constitute a definite improvement on the present situation by materially increasing the powers of the Council.

One group of countries, including France and Poland, is in favor of extending the powers of the Council to order military measures affecting all, as well as the naval and air forces of the parties concerned, and of establishing a system of general automatic supervision by the Council organs for the execution of such measures and for the application of sanctions provided by the Covenant against an aggressor state.

The second group of countries, including Great Britain and Germany, supports a more limited intervention of the Council and less elaborate supervision. This group confines the proposed convention to threat of war and is opposed to raising the issue of sanctions.

If a compromise can be achieved between the two theories, there will be no difficulty in reaching an agreement regarding the most important issue, namely, securing renunciation of parties to a dispute from voting in Council.

LONDON CHILDREN GET 'DINGLEY DELL'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Thanks to the efforts of Toc H, London children who live in the neighborhood of Tower Hill will have another playground which will rejoice in the name of Dingley Dell.

Readers of "The Pickwick Papers" will remember the original Dingley Dell where Mr. Wardle lived and where Mr. Winkle skated on the ice. "Another Dingley Dell" was the name humorously given by the Rev. P. B. Clayton, the founder of Toc H, to a small encampment outside Ypres toward the end of the World War.

The latest Dingley Dell is a little strip of ground, a "dank and dismal place," as Mr. Clayton described it at the opening ceremony, which had been let to him as his garden. And he was under contract not to keep pigs or to bring to it any "gunpowder, spirits or petroleum." Anyway, though it only measures 20 yards by five, it is out of the street and will belong to the children.

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NANKING RULE BRINGS WOMEN EQUALITY GAINS

Given Same Standing as Men in Government Offices, Railroads and Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NANKING, China—As a result of the work of the Women's Cultural Association, Chinese women of the present generation are receving more privileges today than at any other period of the history of China.

This association, organized shortly after the establishment of the Nationalist Government here, is not only breaking down the ancient conventions which bound the Chinese women to the home, but is elevating them to basis of absolute equality with men. The new marriage and family law recognizes the right of a woman to inherit property and to choose her own husband. Women are now given equal opportunities in most of the governmental offices, particularly in railroad offices, shipping bureaus, telephone and telegraph companies and in schools.

In coöperation with the women's division of the Kuomintang Party, the association is in charge of the various movements to abolish polygamy, slavery, opium and feet-binding. It also teaches illiterate women how to read and write and gives instruction in new methods of sanitation and western systems of housekeeping. It organzies clubs to promote children's welfare and women's athletics in various smaller cities, and it has employment bureaus for women.

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Henni Forchammer of Denmark

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO SAY merely that it was a pleasure to meet Henni Forchammer of Denmark when she made a visit to the United States recently seems inadequate, but the remark is better perhaps than any detailed comment which the writer might make on her first impression of the distinguished leader of women and statesmanlike delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations. Here was a simple little woman with a fringe of silver hair and clear blue eyes that beamed at one. It was good to come into her presence.

Miss Forchammer is a woman of wide mental grasp and sympathies which include the whole world. One does not wonder after a little conversation with her that the King of Denmark recently conferred upon her the highest decoration awarded to women in that country. She received a gold medal described as "fortjenst medaljen" or "medal of merit."

Miss Forchammer is more or less impersonal in her attitude toward questions. This does not imply any lack of interest but a way of viewing movements and causes from the standpoint of universal good. One gets an idea of the selfless way that she works for the welfare of women when she says: "In Denmark I have a party, but in Geneva I have not. I really feel that I am a representative of the women."

Speaking of the first time she made a speech before the Assembly—this was in 1920 and she was the first woman to address a plenary meeting of that body—Miss Forchammer says: "I felt not only the responsibility to my own country, but the responsibility to the women of the world."

Factors in World Peace

Miss Forchammer has been associated with women the world over both through her activities in the international woman's movement and her service as technical adviser and delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations, and she is well qualified to speak of what women are doing to mold public opinion for world peace. When interrogated on this subject she said without any hesitation that she considered the work accomplished through their international groups to be the biggest single influence for peace today.

"I think I may say that all the big women's associations are very active for peace," said Miss Forchammer.

Another significant observation was, "I think your women over here are more divided on the question of peace than European women."

It is fascinating to hear Miss Forchammer relate the history of women in connection with the League of Nations. She attributes their admittance to that body to the influence of women's organizations which, when the appointments were being made for the first Assembly, made recommendations to their respective governments. Her own appointment came because women's groups in response to the Danish Government's request for nominations, placed her name at the top of the list of the three women recommended.

"At the first Assembly," said Miss Forchammer, "only the three countries in the north of Europe, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, sent a woman in their delegation. This number has steadily but slowly increased, so that last year saw 14 women among the delegates. The women take their full share of the work both in the Assembly and the committees Most of us work on the Fifth Committee, which deals with social and humanitarian questions; some also sit on other committees; only once, however, has it happened that there was a woman on the Disarmament Committee.

"I should like to see the day when every nation sends women on its delegations."

Women's Citizenship

When the writer alluded to the Cable Bill, passed at the last session of Congress, which provides that "a woman citizen of the United States shall not cease to be a citizen by reason of her marriage, unless she makes a formal renunciation," Miss Forchammer showed great interest, saying that the women of Denmark were not satisfied with existing laws on this question.

"I am glad to say," she commented, "that at the last meeting of the Council of the League of Nations the question of a woman married to an alien was placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the Assembly. Meanwhile, international women's organizations will be asked for their opinions.

"There are so many different laws in different countries that it is a subject for international legislation. But we want the legislation to be on the basis of equality."

Shortly before sailing for the United States Miss Forchammer retired as president of the Danish National Council of Women after 18 years of service in that office. She is a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and a vice-president of the International Council of Women.

A Teacher by Profession

In a brief sketch it is difficult to show the scope of the interests and activities of this unusual woman. By profession she is a teacher, lecturing in English phonetics at the Danish State Holiday Courses in English. She is noted as a linguist, and her book, "How to Learn Danish," is published in English, Dutch, French and German. As a lecturer she has spoken in England, Holland, Norway, Denmark and the United States.

Story of a Portrait

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

After many vicissitudes, the full-length portrait of Susan B. Anthony painted by Jerome K. Uhl in 1890, has found a permanent home in the headquarters of the National League of Women Voters in Washington, D. C.

At the time the portrait was completed, the artist, wishing to see it properly set, encased it in a gold frame within a gold-lined shadow box measuring 10 feet high by 5 feet wide. Because of the cost and size of the portrait so framed Miss Anthony's co-workers could provide for it neither the necessary funds nor space. It was in storage for years. Two hours before it was to be sold at auction to pay storage charges, the president of the Anthony Foundation was notified. Some quick work was done in the way of postponing the auction and raising sufficient funds to pay the overdue storage charges.

The portrait was then hung in the spacious parlor of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, where Miss Anthony often made her headquarters. Within two years the Shoreham was demolished and its site taken for a business block. Again the portrait was homeless and was moved here and there, it being difficult to find suitable space for a picture of such dimensions.

Recently this portrait has been formally presented by the Anthony Foundation to the National League of Women Voters, this being considered the only organization directly descended from the original National American Woman Suffrage Association founded by Miss Anthony.

Bonney

LA DUCHESSE DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

As a Leader of the National Movement for Women Voters of France, la Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld Is Constant in Her Efforts to Win the Ballot for French Women.

Mans an Interlocking Tower

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN SPOKANE, Wash., there lives a woman who nominally and literally fills a man's job, that of manning an interlocking tower of a railroad. For six years Mrs. Grace W. Hitchcock has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Great Northern Railway that she possesses the necessary qualifications for this position—strength, a clear head, quick decision, a mechanical turn, and action.

Two railroads leave Spokane over a double track to the Spokane River, then follow a single track over a trestle to the Fort Wright interlocker, just outside the city limits. There the two lines diverge, one going to Portland, the other to Seattle. Mrs. Hitchcock spends eight hours every day in the year in a little tower along the railroad tracks, facing 24 levers. She throws the levers which open, close and lock switches and derail; and throws other levers which raise and lower signals; and closes switch points. A switch across the river and six signals are electrically operated. The remaining levers are "strong-arm."

The trains speed by Fort Wright without stopping. So Mrs. Hitchcock copies and hands up train orders. She gives to trains loaded with cargoes worth millions of dollars their track and orders. The orders and messages are placed in slender hoops and held up by the operator as the trains whiz by, trainmen and engine men reaching their arms through the hoops.

The interlocker is a sure invention. Signals and switches all in confirmation. A signal will not respond until the proper route is set. A quick look ticks for a whole minute, as if saying, "Take your time." The operator cannot change the line-up from one track to another until the time lock has run down. Throwing the levers is inside work, but sometimes conditions arise when it becomes necessary to spike a switch. Mrs. Hitchcock then grasps her spike maul and spikes, throws the track by hand and spikes the switch.

On all sides of the interlocking tower are windows, giving the operator a clear view. In a cupboard are tools, torpedoes, fuses, and flags of many colors. The uninitiated person is puzzled by the array of levers and the indicators which show the exact position of the trains. It is a thrilling place. The yard is filled with various colored lights. The telegraph constantly clicks. The bells announce that trains are coming from the East and from the West; that a train has just left Spokane; that it has passed a certain street, or has left the double track and is on the bridge. In a row, lighted and ready for service, are three lanterns, red, white, and orange, each color conveying a message to the passing train. The book of rules contains a long list of whistle phrases. A combination of whistles tells a train across the trestle which track it shall take. Colors, bells, whistles all talk in the language of the railroad.

This lady of the levers has had an active and a useful career. In early girlhood, in her father's house in Wall Lake, Iowa, she entered the profession of telegraphy. She spent two years as a government employee in the Philippine Islands. For more than a year she was in the post office in Manila. She spent nine months at Iloilo, on the island of Panay. For six months she worked in a little glass cage above the pit in the stock exchange. Later, becoming a widow, she went to Spokane.

Outside of her railroad work, writing for magazines and newspapers is her chief interest. She is correspondent for several western trade journals. She also finds time to act as president of the Great Northern Railway Women's Club.

This versatile woman is said to have originated the idea of planting trees to honor fathers. On the grounds of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., stands a slender birch tree, symbolizing motherhood. Across the continent, in Spokane, the birthplace of Father's Day, the happy thought of planting trees to honor fatherhood inspired Mrs. Hitchcock.

In urging the adoption of her plan, Mrs. Hitchcock said:

"Make Spokane a tree city! Her riverways carry appeal for beauty and the planting of trees. I visualize a 'father driveway' along the banks of the restless Spokane River, with trees planted to honor our pioneers, our religious, industrial and civic leaders and our everyday fathers—a driveway that will make Spokane outstanding among the cities of the world."

Her efforts met with success. In 1930 the City Federation of Women's Organizations planted a memorial tree in a city park to Spokane pioneer fathers, who had passed on, and on Father's Day, the third Sunday in June, they dedicated it.

Moreover, when the Gold Star Mothers of Spokane went to France they planted and dedicated a tree to Gold Star Fathers.

Aids for Housewife

Housekeeping is greatly facilitated by the use of household inventions. There is, for example, the heavy rubber pad which enables the homemaker to clamp a food-chopper or clothes wringer to the edge of a porcelain surface. There are also light chains which will hold a dish steady if they are attached on either side of the dish and clamped to the table. Thus eggs may be whipped and other tasks performed easily which necessitate the use of both hands. Still another pair of clamps seem to have been designed with the small baby in mind. They are attached to both sides of the table and since they hold the tablecloth firmly in place, the child is prevented from pulling it to the floor in the mother's absence.

Women's Organizations

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURING the next few weeks, program committees will be busy arranging the yearbooks of their clubs for the coming season. The type of club, its financial resources and its proximity to large libraries and universities, or other centers where information and speakers may be secured, will in some measure decide program topics and such other entertainment as may be provided.

It is, however, often true that clubs located where outside assistance in the matter of program material is not at hand, have the most constructive and delightful programs. The work along research lines which members do for themselves is always of the most lasting value.

A preliminary survey of the club, which may take the form of a questionnaire distributed at one of the last meetings of the club season will be of great assistance to a program committte. Such questions as "Which program did you most enjoy during the past season, and why?" "What new subjects would you like to have considered?" "Do you prefer a varied program or would you like to have the club concentrate on one subject for the season?" might appear on such a survey.

With the result of such a questionnaire tabulated, it is an easy matter to know something, at least, of the preferences of the majority of the club members. The next step will be to locate sources of material. A letter to the state librarian will often bring valuable data for program building. State universities often have a special program service for clubs, a letter asking if there is such a service may result in one being started if it is not already in operation.

Land grant colleges in many states are conducted for the benefit of the people of the state. Women's clubs have not as yet begun to realise the vast fund of information which is theirs for the asking from these educational institutions.

A friendly feeling will be established by consulting organizations with which your club may not be affiliated. The League of Women Voters has recently completed a valuable survey on women holding government positions. It is full of hidden romance and stories of achievement. If your club is not a member of that organization, there is no reason why you should not approach the league with an expression of the appreciation which you really feel for this splendid piece of work and ask permission to use it, at the same time offering to reciprocate in any possible way. Duplication of effort will be lessened and efficiency greatly strengthened when all organization work is interrelated and each group exists for the greatest good of every group.

When all state institutions and organizations that might have suggestions have been approached there is another treasure mine to be worked. Most of the leading magazines for women conduct club departments which are rich in reports of successful club programs. Some of these magazines publish club programs in pamphlet form; these are rich in material, some carrying bibliographies and definite directions for conducting unusual programs. The Woman's Home Companion has for several years published such pamphlets. The Rural Club Woman department of the Country Gentleman is full of unique suggestions which any club, whether rural or urban, might use to the great delight of its members.

With all this available material before it any committee will find the task of elimination much more difficult than that of selection.

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THE HOME FORUM

Voices and Wakening Echoes

MANY imaginations must be stirred by the recent adaptation for the screen of one of Mark Twain's most delightful fantasies, as brought up-to-date with the embellishment of contemporary humor. In the new picture, the court of King Arthur is reproduced through the miracle of a new radio which is so sensitive as to recapture the sounds of the fifth century! And having once achieved this penetration into the world of past voices, the recovery of the visible scenes puts no strain upon the imagination.

Not sufficiently appreciated, it seems to me, is the invention in our own time of the machine which makes it possible to record faithfully the very accents of the human voice and to preserve them through all the future. Amid the myriad marvels invented in our age, we naturally tend to overlook the incalculable contrasts between the new powers suddenly acquired and the relative inabilities of all previous centuries. We are conscious enough that the voices of the actor, the orator, and the singer, not to say all the other voices of human beings, can, before the age of the phonograph, never again be heard in their literal accents. We can never know the strains of Patti; we can never hear the music which Mozart himself drew from the keys, or the spell of Hamlet's lines spoken by Edmund Kean or David Garrick. Nor can we know the voice of Webster or Demosthenes. But one of the many ironies of the transitory is the fact that the arts of the voice, which work mightier immediate spells upon human beings than the arts hitherto preserved in more enduring forms, have always vanished as soon as the creating voice was stilled.

Is it not strange, then, that men have not more commonly expressed the longing to recover some of these accents of beauty and power? Almost pathetic, it would seem, that we speak so commonly of the voices of the past, but always in the figurative sense. We must content ourselves with the voices that speak to the inner ear. These, of course, are the more important. We have all of literature—voices so numerous and rich that we can never comprehend their full meaning. And there are all the voices of the other past, which echo from history and from other written record of human experience, as well as the eloquence of visible monuments and all the other labors of human hands.

There are also the innumerable voices to which men have listened in earth and sea and sky. Is this not the supreme reminder of Keats' matchless ode:

> The voice I hear this passing night was heard
> In ancient days by emperor and clown:
> Perhaps the self-same song that found a path
> Through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick for home,
> She stood in tears amid the alien corn;
> The same that ofttimes hath
> Charmed magic casements, opening on the foam
> Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn!

Ah, yes, the voice of nightingale or lark, the voice of the sea and the winds speak to you and me as they have to Virgil and Dante, Shakespeare and Wordsworth, if only we can hear.

But the accents of these great voices, as they once actually spoke in daily converse or in the inspired utterance of their strains, are preserved on no record which can be evoked again into sound. Nor, except for a few general descriptions of the tones of Wordsworth, have we any suggestion of the nature of their actual speech. Rather strange, must it not seem, that men have so seldom thought of making any verbal record of the actual voices of their great contemporaries? Strange, since so exact pictures of countenance, of appearance and of manner have been carefully drawn of eminent personages even in ancient times. Why, then, has so eloquent and expressive a manifestation of personality as the speaking voice been neglected, even of those in recent generations?

Is it because the tones and manner of speaking are so difficult to describe in words? So we might suppose, if in a few conspicuous instances, such very descriptions did not bring back the voice as if we could again hear its accent in wakening echo. The most striking of these illustrations which I know is that of Coleridge. Like certain others gifted with the rarest power of speech, he held his hearers as under a spell of exhaustless charm. And his choiclers were so impressed, not only with the brilliance of the thought, but with his every inflection, that they were moved to record the nature of the sound on which floated that eloquence as on a silver stream. Lamb declares: "How have I seen the casual passer through the cloisters stand still, entranced with admiration . . . to hear thee unfold, in thy deep and sweet intonations the mysteries of Plotinus." Another wrote: "Throughout a long-drawn summer's day would this man talk to you in low equable, but clear and musical tones, concerning things human and divine." According to another observation: "His words followed each other in an unbroken flow, yet free from monotony. . . . His pronunciation was remarkably correct; in some respects pedantically so. He gave the full sound of the l in talk and should and would." But even the resourceful Hazlitt, who has left the most glowing and complete pictures of Coleridge, could not find words to describe his hero's intonation: he fell back upon the indirect impression: "His notes 'rose like a steam of rich distilled perfumes,' and 'a sound was in my ears as of a seven's song.' It remained for Carlyle to make the accurate record of Coleridge's voice in old age: 'I still recollect his 'object' and 'subject' terms of continual recurrence in the Kantean Provinces; and how he sang and snuffed them into 'om-in-mject' and 'sum-in-mject,' with a sound of [illegible] or quaver, as he rolled along."

Perhaps we shall not wonder that so many were moved to preserve in descriptive words so marvelous a voice, the most enthralling in that age and one of the most compelling in any age. Yet must we not marvel anew that many other golden tongues through the centuries have not inspired similar records? What matters the actual sounds, you may say? It is what the voice attests that counts. Doubtless, we must reply, that is the test. And still . . . "Those are heavy strings in the human throat. Sincerity plays upon them. When its hands are firm, white and expert, you shall hear marvelous melodies. And if they throb and thrum for one alone, he shall know the vibration of the spheres."

Not always is inflection of speech an accurate reflection of character, but generally to hear the voice is to know much of the man. "Each new voice, to a sensitive listener, betrays the owner. By its largesse, capricious leaps, sedate levels, overflows of laughter, undertoner of days lived and lovable, promises, assurances, and reserves, you are already far on the road to acquaintance when this new sprite of a voice knocks first at your door."

To have heard Virgil chant with his own lips,

> Arma virumque cano,

or Dante pronounce with slow-paced, solemn serenity,

> In la sua voluntade è nostra pace—

that we longingly confess to achieve by some miracle. Yet our solace is that, in the accents of any worthy literature and most of all in poetry, we do recover the accent of the master's voice. I can hear Shakespeare's very tone, I think, in:

> The quality of mercy is not strained,
> It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven—

and Wordsworth's in:

> a sense sublime,
> Of something far more deeply interfused,
> Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns
> And the round ocean and the living air.

P. K.

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Flowers. From a Painting by Elizabeth Russell

Pantling and the Child

To the grown-ups, there was just one Pantling—the Gardener; but to the Child, rather lonely all termtime while the Schoolboy was away, there were several different Pantlings.

To begin with, there was Pantling the Terrible. That was when the Child, for the thrill of finding wild crimson-purple orchids or shimmering quaker-grass, ventured into the meadow that was "up for hay." Or when she suddenly just had to try sitting in one of the little low nests the cows had made and settled themselves in for the night. Then Pantling came striding across the corner of the home field with three tools—the scythe, the rake, and—oh, horrible!—the fork—and the Child took to her plump little legs and ran for it, but the heavy mowing came after—after—and, run as she might, the big stride gained on her. Round the corner of the home field she went with them there tools—the Child took to her plump little legs and ran for it, but the heavy mowing came after—after—and, run as she might, the big stride gained on her. Round the corner of the home field she came, and—oh, horrible!—into the garden, where the emergency gate-jump was easy, and the Child was safe. And the key that was so big and stiff for small fingers wouldn't turn, and was he going to come in after her? But the heavy tread never paused on its way round to the water-butt—o-o-oh, he hadn't been trying to catch her at all.

Then, most amazing, there was Pantling the Timid. That was on Monday mornings, when the Child was having lessons with Mother at the dining room table; and Pantling would appear outside the French windows and Mother would say: "Just learn your poetry, dear, for a few minutes." So the Child would try to think about, "Little Effie and the Swan's Nest," but Pantling the Timid was so much more interesting, standing first on one foot then on the other and murmuring: "Yass'm; no, mum; very good, mum." All his instructions had to be learnt by heart, for he could neither read nor write. "They never could make a scollard of my Alfred," his wife said once, "but he's witty, like all the Pantlings," an unbelievable statement until Mother explained: "Mrs. Pantling meant he's got all his wits about him."

Sometimes, to the Child's delight, there was Pantling the Friendly; perhaps, when she would come across him down the drive where she was filling her little wheelbarrow with fallen twigs from the elms (Mother gave her a penny for every four barrowfuls), and together they would walk back past all the daffodils in the long grass, round the corner by the tall Scotch fir, he with his huge wooden barrow and she with her tiny red tin one. Or one day he would show her a bucketful of ducklings just hatched, being taken with their hen foster-mother to a new coop. Soon, perhaps, she would see those ducklings make their first visit to the pond; and then, while he weeded, she would tell him how the hen-mother ran up and down the bank, clucking: "Come back at once, children; what are you thinking of? Chickens never swim." Then there was the time when Newspaper, the black and white cat, decided to make a nest in the ivy on the roof of the old brick tool shed, and presently tiny mewing sounds kept coming all day from the roof. And, in about a week's time, Pantling and the Child watched Newspaper making six journeys from the roof to her basket in the knife-shed (where the odd-job boy cleaned and sharpened the knives), each time carefully holding a tiny squirming kitten in her mouth.

But perhaps Pantling the Friendly was his friendliest over the episode of the new cow. On a certain day a new cow was coming to take the place of one of the two old ones; and, at the time when they were brought from the fields to the old black barn for a half-hour's feed before milking, the thought came to the Child that possibly the new one might be feeling lonely. So down she went into the dark old barn, to find new cow with its head in a manger engrossed in a feed of oats, the older cows moving peacefully into spaces. Probably, if the Child had looked into the manger, she would have discovered what a remarkably quick eater that cow was; but she didn't think of that. She put her small arms as far round the cow's neck as they would reach and whispered all the comforting things she could think of; when Pantling came into the barn, she said: "I've been trying to cheer this cow up; I think it's lonely." All he said was: "Why, Missie, that's the old cow; there's the new 'un with 'er 'ead in that bin," but his voice was very friendly.

And lastly, there was Pantling the Happy Father, which was usually a back view. On a golden summer evening, when the world very put away, and the noisy hens in the pigs and the ducks and the geese were all settled for the night, Dolly Pantling with her black curls and flaxen hair and her wide shy smile would climb over the stile and come dancing along the path through the meadow to the kitchen-garden gate. Pantling the Happy Father would take her hand, and together they would make for home—past the black cowshed, past the duck-pond, one-two-three-jump over the little ditch; then Dolly up in his arms and over the stile together. After that, the Child could see them no longer, and besides . . . it was bedtime.

Houstonias

Houstonias! How affecting that, annually at this season, as surely as the sun takes a higher course in the heavens, this pure and simple little flower peeps out and spots the whole globe with white in our America, its four little white or bluish petals on a slender stalk making a delicate flower about a third of an inch in diameter!

They are most interesting now, before many other flowers are out, the grass high and they have lost their freshness. The flowers not only crowd one another, but are in several tiers, one above another, and completely hide the ground,—a mass of white. Counting those in one small place, I find there are about three thousand flowers in a square foot.—Thoreau, in "Journal."

Guido's Exemplars

As a bee flies from flower to flower, so did Guido forage on all sides, stating only the most exquisite and perfect. He took from Raphael his well-proportioned figures, draped with antique [illegible] copied from the classic statues, although in the proper place and time he gives these a greater amplitude, approaching therein the manner of Veronese. He learned to make heads of most beautiful mien; and no one could paint children more tender and [illegible] heads and feet [illegible]. He justly claimed to be unrivalled in the arrangement of hair and veils, and of drapery around heads, giving them ever finer and more gracious forms; and he frequently allowed his pupils, by means of tresses of hemp or silk-thread, how to arrange hair uniquely, to take it up, and to know it, and also how to leave it in an artificial negligence, falling in blond and waving masses, as it appears in his Magdalens and Mistys.

The grave historian Zanzi thus speaks of our Guido:—"And in truth does artes aimed less at copying beautiful countenances, than at forming for himself a certain general and abstract idea of beauty, as we know was done by the Greeks, and this he modulated and animated in his own style."

He had Raphael and Correggio in the highest esteem, and after them he admired Paul Veronese, whom he called his little Paul (Paolino). He said that whoever should unite the wisdom and justice of Raphael to the vivacity and rich coloring of Correggio, and the judgment and majesty of Veronese, would surpass all others. He praised Bagnacavallo in his paintings of children, and prided himself on having learned from his works how to make such figures plump and full of flesh, since in this regard Bagnacavallo had surpassed all his predecessors, who had painted their infants too lithe and muscular. He called Parmegiano the graceful feather, and Albert Dürer the very great master. He admired and closely studied Dürer's engravings, and availed himself of his rich textures of cloths and his manner of rumpling them, but avoided the German's dryness and precision in trifles. His pupils were taught to copy the works of the Caracci, and were carefully grounded in the art of imitation without much regard to minutiæ, which could be acquired by practice. —M. F. Sweetser, in "Guido Reni."

Metropolitan Quartette

(According to sound photographs made by the osiso, an electrical sound-recording instrument, London's voice is pitched to low C, while New York's vibrations record a much higher tone.

—The Christian Science Monitor.)

How do they sing to the listening stars—
London, New York, Rome, Paris?
Up from the ocean's western sill
Rises a girl's voice, eagerly shrill,
Piercing the sky with trill on trill
Over the rumble of London.

Sober and dark and deepened by years
Throbs the more thoughtful contralto,
Running through silver a glamour of gold,
Rippling like Seine where the shadows hold
Warmth at their hearts and manifold
Gleams for the gloom of London.

Voluble, volatile, tumbles and soars
The tenor voice from the Tiber,
Tossing the centuries up like a ball
On the force of its fountainous rise and fall,
Caroling proudly a rich madrigal
To the grumbled ground-bass of London.

Farthest and deepest among the stars
Vibrates the voice from the Thames-side,
Noble and vast, it rolls alone
Where constellations are thinly strewn,
The powerful, somber monotone
Of the human voice of London.

Orella Stewart.

A Pleasing Bouquet

AN ATMOSPHERE of abundance and generosity pervades this pleasing flower piece. One feels sure that the flowers are cullings from a beautiful, well-ordered garden, one with green lawns, trim box hedges, long paths and distant vistas of beauty. Perhaps this garden has:

> "Rose plot,
> Fringed pool,
> Fern'd grot—
> The veriest school
> Of peace; . . ."

The stateliness of delphinium and larkspur, with their varied hues of blue and lavender, is the main motive. So many of the flower-paintings have been done like chintz patterns, emphasizing the design only, that one especially enjoys the presence of perspective here. While in the original the painting has richness and depth of color, one can see in the photograph that the drawing is true and strong. The composition fills the canvas well, the simple line of the table against the dark background offering no distraction to the main interest of the flowers.

This joyous and invigorating mass of bloom is supported by a jar, which is satisfying in its solid simplicity and rounded contours. It is set in the extreme foreground to give a tall accent to the spiked stalks which extend up to and beyond the top of the canvas. White flowers, with the light full on them, form a graceful curving line from the left-hand upper corner to the center of the pitcher. A darker color at the top of the jar sets off the high lights of the delicately tinted candytuft, daisies, carnation, zinnias, bleeding heart and sweet alyssum. When such variety of structure, color, form and texture is captured here, one is led to contemplate almost with awe the range of beauty in the floral kingdom. It is the work of Miss Elizabeth Russell of Boston.

Unsern Platz finden

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

FÜR den sterblichen Sinn hat es zuweilen den Anschein, daß es zuviel Menschen gebe, und daß, wenn es nicht so viel Menschen gäbe, es nicht nur für das Wohl und die Zufriedenheit aller von allem genug gäbe, sondern auch genug übrig bliebe, um weitere Geborgenheit und Sicherheit zu gewährleisten. Dies scheint sich besonders in Hinsicht auf Beschäftigung, Stellungen oder Plätze zu bewahrheiten, die dem Anscheine nach oft in so geringer Anzahl vorhanden sind, daß es in keinem Verhältnis zu der Zahl derer steht, die sie suchen.

Viele sehen sich in die Lage versetzt, das alle Stellen, die sie suchen, vergeben oder mit anderen befriedigend besetzt und somit keine mehr frei sind. Andere, die angestellt sind, denken oft, daß sie viel leichter vorwärts kämen, wenn andere vor ihnen nicht die besten Stellen einnähmen. Wieder andere glauben, sie seien wegen der ihrer Fürsorge Anbefohlenen gezwungen, eine ihnen nicht zusagende und ungenügend bezahlte Arbeit weiter zu verrichten.

Durch Eindringen in die Christliche Wissenschaft lernen wir beweisen, daß diese sterbliche Auffassung der Dinge, wonach nicht genug Stellungen für alle Menschen vorhanden seien, irrig, also unwahr ist, und daß man sie daher nicht anzunehmen braucht, da wir im Geist, in Gott, „leben, weben und sind", wie die Heilige Schrift erklärt. Der wirkliche Mensch weilt mit Gott in dem ewigen Reich des unbegrenzten Guten und kann so wenig wie ein Sonnenstrahl von seinem Platze verdrängt werden. Die Sterblichen scheinen ohne Stellung, nicht am richtigen Platze und überzählig zu sein, weil sie nicht wissen, worin das wirkliche Selbst und wahre Nützlichkeit besteht.

Als einsamer Sterblicher nur auf den schwachen Glauben an menschlichen Willen und menschliche Fähigkeit gestützt ohne Gott erfolgreich sein wollen und seines Herzens Ziele zu erreichen hoffen, gleicht dem Verhalten eines Menschen, der, selber nicht im Besitze eines Baumes, sich den Schatten eines herrlichen alten Baumes wünscht und versucht, den Schatten ohne den Baum nach Hause zu bringen. Alles Gute in unserem Leben, nach dessen Besitz wir uns sehnen, die Stellung, die uns die ersehnte Gelegenheit bietet, Versetzung aus dem alten Gleis in Freiheit, Schönheit und Fülle kommt wie der volle Schatten, den der laubreiche Baum des Lebens, der Erkenntnis der Wahrheit, wirft, wenn er in unserem Bewußtsein wächst und sich ausbreitet.

Auf Seite 223 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Früher oder später werden wir verstehen lernen, daß die Fesseln der endlichen Fähigkeit des Menschen von der Illusion geschmiedet werden, daß der Mensch im Leibe lebt anstatt in der Seele, in der Materie anstatt im Geist". Das Wissen der Wahrheit des Seins über unser wirkliches Selbst sprengt die Fesseln, die Begrenzungen, die uns Unwissenheit und Täuschung auferlegt haben, und befreit uns, daß wir das Gute, das uns jetzt—heute—gehört, beanspruchen und in Besitz nehmen können.

Arbeiten wir von einer geistigen anstatt von einer materiellen Grundlage aus, was wir naturgemäß müssen, wenn wir die Wahrheit kennen, dann fangen wir an, unsere Bedürfnisse und Wünsche auf geistige Art zu befriedigen. Da wir uns als seelisch und geistig erkennen, verstehen wir, daß unsere wirklichen Bedürfnisse seelischer oder geistiger Art sind; und wenn wir diese Bedürfnisse befriedigen, gewinnen wir die „gewisse Zuversicht" des, das wir „erhofft" haben. Im Bewußtsein dieser Zuversicht beweisen wir die Stellung, den Platz oder was wir sonst im Leben brauchen. Dies geht ganz natürlich vor sich, ohne Ringen, Kampf oder Weitstreit. Unser seelisches oder geistiges Bedürfnis kann eins der vielen Eigenschaften sein, aus denen der zu Gottes Bild und Gleichnis geschaffene Mensch besteht. Für jedes Bedürfnis, was es auch sei, ist seine Befriedigung vorhanden, und der Vorrat, von dem wir nehmen, ist unerschöpflich.

Der einzige Platz, den wir überhaupt zu suchen haben, ist „unter dem Schirm des Höchsten", d. h. das bewußte Erkennen der Gegenwart, Macht und Liebe Gottes und das Wissen, daß wir mit dieser Gegenwart zugleich bestehen. Jeder findet seinen Platz und seine Arbeit, wenn er in diesem Bewußtsein weilt und das göttliche Wesen in seinem Leben zum Ausdruck bringt. Nehmen wir unsern wahren Platz ein und erfüllen wir den Zweck unseres Seins, so werden wir göttlich auf einen Platz im Leben und in eine Arbeit, in eine Umgebung und zu Menschen geführt, die unserem Bedürfnis vollkommen entsprechen. Wir finden Vollständigkeit, Vollkommenheit, Fülle, Befriedigung, Freude, Gesundheit und alles Gute, wenn wir unsern Platz und unser Erbe im Geist beanspruchen; denn Gott tut Seine Hand auf, lesen wir in den Psalmen, und erfüllt „alles, was lebet, mit Wohlgefallen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Gray and Green

It is a gray and green morning in May, with wind and a promise of rain. Luminous gray clouds drift across duller cloud backgrounds. Maple trees are unfolding yellow-green leaves, and little pear leaves glisten silken in the cloud light. Gray and green are dominant tones, but there are others. Beyond the trees of the garden stretches the velvet brown of a newly plowed field; a row of yellow tulips blooms in the garden. Something in the scene—its lustrous softness or its grace—is calling up a memory, vague at first like the morning mist, then brightening till it emerges clear—Lady Broughton's lovely portrait done by Romney.

Strange to be seeing a morning in terms of a portrait, yet here are the colors of the morning and the texture of it unmistakably reminiscent of her ladyship's attire. The clouds suggest the soft flowing gray taffeta gown, dark and shadowy in the underfolds, lustrous and silvery where the silk catches the light in response to the motion of her step. The trees recall the gold-green drapery that hangs from her shoulder and is drawn around her waist.

On the canvas the green and gray are repeated in the trees and clouds of the background; the grace of her movement, in the rhythm of the clouds. There are the same colors, the same swaying grace, in the trees and clouds on this May morning. The wood-brown background at the right of the picture is like the field beyond the garden. Romney had a glow of yellow in his composition, the lady's girdle, that is comparable to my tulips. But he repeated the note in the ribbons of her sleeves and in a gold stripe in her drapery. I look about for other yellows. There are no other blooms in the garden; but, as I am looking, I hear a plaintive call, and there on a light wire, his golden breast turned toward me, is the brilliant oriole, the first Lord Baltimore of the spring.

Balloons on Beacon Street

One day I saw a dark Italian man
Carrying balloons to sell, along Beacon Street.
And it was March, and gray-skied,
And the pavement black with rain.
But they, the harmful of airy things,
Violet, orange, jade-green, scarlet,
Like some joyous fairy argosy,
Tugged to yield themselves to the imperious wind.
Wishing, I know, to be gone and dance along the dingy street.

Balloons, tugging in the wind . . .
They were like the floating words
To some bright song.

Dolores Cannon.

Finding Our Place

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO MORTAL sense it seems at times that there is an excess of the human family; that if there were not quite so many of us there would be not only enough of everything for the comfort and convenience of all, but enough left over to insure a margin of safety and security. Particularly does this appear true with regard to employments, positions, or places, which often seem to exist in small proportion to the number seeking them.

Many are confronted with the argument that all the places they seek have been taken, are satisfactorily filled by others, and that there are no more places available. Others, already employed, often believe that if it were not for those ahead of them, occupying the best places, their own chances for advancement would be greatly facilitated. Still others feel that on account of dependents they are forced to continue at work both distasteful and insufficiently remunerative.

The study of Christian Science enables us to prove that, since "we live, and move, and have our being" in Spirit, God, as the Scriptures declare, this mortal sense of things which says that there are not places for all is erroneous, untrue, and for that reason not to be accepted. The real man dwells with God in the eternal realm of boundless good, and can no more be out of place than can the rays of the sun. Mortals seem to be out of place, in wrong places, and excessive in number because of ignorance of that which constitutes real selfhood and true usefulness.

Going forth as a lone mortal, supported only by frail beliefs in human will and ability to succeed without God, and expecting to bring in the objects of our heart's desires, is like going out to appropriate unto ourselves and bring home the shade of a glorious old tree without the tree itself, and possessing no tree of our own. The good things in our lives, the things we have longed to possess, the positions which offer us the opportunities we have craved, transference from our old ruts to liberation, beauty, and fullness of expression, come as abundant, leafy shade which the tree of Life, the knowledge of Truth, casts as it grows and expands in our consciousness.

On page 223 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says, "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit." Knowledge of the truth of being concerning our real selfhood breaks the fetters, the limitations with which ignorance and illusion have bound us, and sets us free to claim and partake of the good which is ours now, today.

Working from a spiritual, instead of from a material basis, which one is bound to do when the truth is known, we proceed spiritually to satisfy our needs and desires. Perceiving ourselves to be mental and spiritual, we understand our real needs to be of a mental or spiritual nature; and as we satisfy this need we gain the substance of the "things" we have "hoped for." Having this substance in consciousness, we demonstrate the position, place, or other need, in our human experience. This occurs naturally, without a sense of struggle, strife, or competition. Our mental or spiritual need may be any of the many qualities which combine to constitute the man of God's image and likeness. Whatever the need, that which meets it is at hand, and the supply upon which we draw is inexhaustible.

The only place we ever have to seek is "the secret place of the most High," which is the conscious realization of God's presence, power, and love, and our coexistence with that presence. We find our place and work as we dwell in this consciousness and express the divine nature in our individual lives. Occupying our true place and fulfilling the purpose of our being, we are divinely guided to the human place and into work, environment, and companionship that will perfectly meet our need. We find completeness, perfection, abundance, satisfaction, joy, health, and every good thing as we claim our place and heritage in Spirit, for, as the Psalmist tells us, God opens His hand and satisfies "the desire of every living thing."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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IN THE SHIP LANES

CRUISES up and down the Pacific coast, with Alaska as the outstanding attraction, are alluring, not only to residents of coastal cities and towns, but to eastern travelers as well, with the coördination of rates and schedules making possible such cruises in conjunction with trips to the coast.

Up the Inside Passage the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways both operate fleets of trim, speedy, comfortable vessels of nominal size, yet possessing the equipment of ocean-going ships.

The Canadian National fleet now includes three new steamships. One of these, the Prince Henry, is in the Alaska service, together with two of the older vessels, the Prince George and the Prince Rupert. There is a departure from Vancouver every Monday and Thursday at 10 p. m., calling at Prince Rupert the second noon out, and laying over three hours there. The boats reach Taku Glacier the next evening and Skagway Friday or Monday mornings. From here daylight or overnight trips to inland points such as Lake Bennett, on the White Horse & Yukon Railroad, or longer trips, including a voyage down the Yukon River, are possible.

The steamship Prince Henry returns from Skagway the same evening of arrival on a fast schedule, calling only at Prince Rupert and completing the round trip in 6½ days to and from Vancouver, while the Prince George and Prince Rupert remain at Skagway 36 hours, to allow longer inland journeys. These latter two ships alternate between trips from Vancouver to Skagway and a shorter voyage from Vancouver to Anyox, calling at Prince Rupert in each direction, and thus providing a tie-in for the Canadian National's Triangle Tour, which includes a rail journey from Vancouver to Jasper Park, through the Frazer and Thompson Canyons, and returning via the rail line along the Skeena River line to Prince Rupert, with the remaining 550 miles by water between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Or this may be reversed, or taken in part in conjunction with a transcontinental rail journey.

Vancouver-Seattle Service

Nowhere is there a more comprehensive and high-class intercity service than that obtaining between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. Here the Canadian Pacific British Coast Steamship Services operate two ships, the Princess Kathleen and Princess Marguerite, on an overlapping schedule, leaving Vancouver at 10:30 a. m. daily, stopping at Victoria from 2:30 to 3:45 p. m., the boats docking in the park facing the Parliament Building on one side and the Canadian Pacific's Empress Hotel on the other side.

During the layover buses take passengers for a quick tour around Victoria, and the boats arrive at Seattle at 7:45 p. m. The same ship returns at 11:30 p. m. direct to Vancouver, while on the opposite side of the run the service leaves Seattle at 9 a. m., calls one hour at Victoria, and arrives at Vancouver at 5:45 p. m., similarly making a direct overnight trip back from Vancouver to Seattle.

In addition to that the line operates the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan (new boats) on overnight voyages between Vancouver and Victoria each way, and has a number of other sailings to local points on the mainland and on Vancouver Island. (Vancouver city is not on the island of that name, although Victoria is.)

The Canadian National offers a route between the three same cities with the two new steamships Prince David and Prince Robert. One leaves Seattle at 1 a. m., spends an hour and a half in the morning at Victoria, arrives at Seattle at noon, leaving at 2 p. m. on the return trip in mid-afternoon, and similarly calling at Victoria en route and arriving at destination late in the evening. A similar schedule is maintained southward by the opposite side of the run, so that passengers may leave either Vancouver or Seattle at any convenient time, going direct to another of the three cities, or stopping en route.

Other Alaskan Trips

With rates virtually the same on all lines, these averaging approximately $10 a day for meals, room and passage, the competition to the north country is keen.

The Canadian Pacific operates the steamships Princess Alice and Princess Louise, leaving Vancouver Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 p. m. and calling at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, and Juneau, arriving at Skagway the fourth morning out. After a 36-hour layover the return voyage commences, arriving at Vancouver after a round-trip of 8½ days.

American Routes North

The Alaska Steamship Company has sailings from Seattle direct to Alaskan points, with the steamships Aleutian and Yukon, which leave Seattle at 9 a. m. on Saturdays for Ketchikan, Wrangell and other points en route to Seward, which is reached on the sixth day. The round trip on these ships is 12 days, and a layover at Seward is possible for an inland trip on the Alaska Railroad (owned and operated by the United States Government) to Anchorage, Fairbanks and other points. The same company operates the steamships Alaska, Alameda and Northwestern from Seattle, leaving in the evening on various days for Skagway and other points, the duration depending upon the speed of the ships.

Stop-Overs Possible

All of these voyages may be made in conjunction with rail journeys by American or Canadian railroads, and afford the opportunity of stopping at Jasper Park Lodge and the new Canadian National Hotel at Vancouver, both owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, or at Banff and Lake Louise, as well as the Vancouver Hotel and the Empress Hotel at Victoria, all of which are owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Liner Movements
DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, May 28
Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Deutschland (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; President McKinley, Dollar, for Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Friday, May 29
American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; Majestic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Belgenland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Franconia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Augustus, N. G. I., for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa; Frederik VIII, Scandinavian American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

Saturday, May 30
Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; Bremen (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Laconia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Rochambeau, French, for Vigo, Havre; New Amsterdam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Virginia, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Southern Cross, Munson, for east coast South America; Teno, Chilean, for west coast South America; Santa Teresa, Grace, for west coast South America.

Monday, June 1
Columbus, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; California, Cunard, for Belfast, Glasgow.

Wednesday, June 3
George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg; Hamburg; Republic, United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Berengaria (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Carinthia (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Liverpool.

FROM BOSTON
Thursday, May 28
Lancastria, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Helsingfors.

Sunday, May 31
Laconia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL
Thursday, May 28
Calgaric, White Star, for Southampton, Havre, London.

Friday, May 29
Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool; Antonia, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Aurania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, May 30
Melita, Canadian Pacific, for Belfast, Glasgow; Megantic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC
Saturday, May 30
Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Wednesday, June 3
Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu; President Jackson, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES
Monday, June 1
California, Panama Pacific, for New York; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York.
Saturday, June 6
Calawali, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM VANCOUVER
Wednesday, June 3
Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Friday, May 29
George Washington, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; New York, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, May 30
Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, May 31
De Grasse, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Kungsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg.

Monday, June 1
American Shipper, American Merchant, from London; Britannic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Carinthia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast; Carmania, Cunard, from Havre, Cobh; Rotterdam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Saturnia, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples; Santa Barbara, Grace, from west coast South America; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Colombia, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, June 2
Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Westernland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, from Oslo, Bergen.

DUE BOSTON
Sunday, May 31
Britannic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh.

DRY AGENTS FURLOUGHED

COLUMBUS, O., May 25 (AP)—Twenty state prohibition officers will be placed on an indefinite furlough because of lack of funds, Howard L. Bevis, State Finance Director, said today. The furlough probably will continue until July 1.

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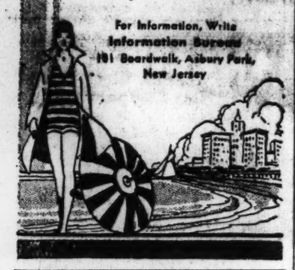

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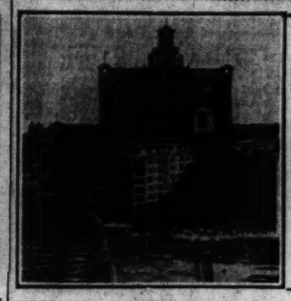

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SOME SELLING FOLLOWS RISE IN SECURITIES

Prices Fail to Hold in Late Trading—Close Is Irregular

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—An irresolute oscillation of share prices in the early trading finally gave way to a pronounced upturn in today's stock market.

It was announced before the opening that the exchange's committee on business conduct had circulated a general questionnaire demanding full information as to the scope and identity of the bear interest. Bears were not frightened into any immediate or hasty withdrawal, but moderate waves of short covering began to sweep over the market.

Late selling cancelled most of a 2- to 3-point afternoon rally. U. S. Steel lost all of its 2-point advance.

New York Central, which had been moderately higher, dipped to a new low, and Union Carbide also touched a new minimum.

American Can and American Telephone held part of the advances that had approximated 4 points. Auburn, after rallying 8 points, broke 20 under the Monday Close. Crucible Steel was weak.

Sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Unfavorable developments in foreign markets, such as the suspension of a small London stock exchange house and a sharp decline in the Berlin market, were without notable influence in Wall Street. The selling in Berlin was attributed to Vienna, which is said still to feel the unsettling effects of the difficulties of the Credit Anstalt.

Despite the better tone in the New York market, however, brokerage circles remained rather gloomy over prospects for the near future.

Yesterday's advices indicating that the motor industry has reached its seasonal peak brought further selling in the automotive shares during today's early trading.

Current estimates of General Motors' second quarter results indicate that the dividend requirements for the first six months of the year will have been fully earned, despite the deficiency in the first quarter. The normal seasonal trend in the industry, however, does not promise so much for the remainder of the year.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; fitful short covering inspired by bear inquiry.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. Governments ease.

Curb: Mixed; oils yield moderately.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; German mark weak.

Cotton: Easy; favorable weather and local selling.

Sugar: Lower; easier spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; dust storms Canada and bullish Kansas estimate.

Corn: Firm; small receipts and absence rain Southwest.

Cattle: Weak to lower.

Hogs: Lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 26	Last May 25
12	Allied Kid	70	70	70	...
10	Am & Brit 1pf	38½	38½	83½	...
100	Am Pneu	2	2	2	...
1925	Am T&T	166¼	162⅞	165⅛	163½
255	Amoskeag	8	8	8	...
1000	Andes Pet	.15	.15	.15	...
10	Arcadian	.16	.16	.16	...
100	Avia Sec	3½	3½	3½	3½
25	Big Sanf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...
100	Bos El	85½	85½	85½	85½
55	Bos El pf	100½	100	100½	100¾
75	Bos El 1 pf	100½	100	100	111
195	Bos El 2pf	100½	100	100½	100½
50	Bos & Alb	184	183½	183½	183½
5	B&M pr pf	58	58	58	...
100	Bos Prop	18	18	18	...
55	Brown pf	30	30	30	30
105	Cop Range	5	5	5	5½
140	Det Air	1⅞	1¾	1¾	2
117	E G&F pf	92	91	91⅞	92
24	E G&F pr pf	84¾	84½	84½	85
50	Economy	20	20	20	...
91	Edison Elec	235	234	235	235
220	Em Asso	17	16½	17	16¾
60	First Nat S	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	...
25	Cen Capital	28	27	27	...
10	Gilchrist	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
25	Hygrade	28	28	28	28
15	Isle Royale	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
25	Jenk Tel	4	3¾	3¾	...
20	Me Cent	40	40	40	...
10	Me Cent pf	80	80	80	...
1236	Mass Util	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
22	Mergenthal	78	78	78	...
40	Nash	25½	25⅛	25⅛	28⅛
75	Nat Ser	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
40	NE Equit pf	90	90	90	90
10	NE Pub pf	17	17	17	...
165	NE Tel	133	132	132	132
6320	No Butte	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛
5	Old Colony	137	137	137	137
120	Pac Mills	16½	16¼	16½	16½
250	Pocahontas	10¾	9½	9½	...
8	Quincy Min	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
10	St. Mary Ld	5½	5½	5½	6
398	Shawmut	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	13⅛
100	So Sur	3	3	3	...
225	Stone Web	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	33
10	Sull Mach	17½	17½	17½	17½
26	Swift & Co	26½	26	26	26½
25	Torrington	40	40	40	...
400	Tower Mfg	.25	.25	.25	...
336	Uni Found	5⅛	5	5	5¼
1465	Uni Shoe	50¼	50	50⅛	50
136	Uni Gas	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...
274	US&El Pow	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	4½
15	Utah Apex	1	1	1	...
400	Utah Met	.29	.29	.29	.30
60	Util Hyd	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3¾
163	War Bros	26⅞	25⅜	25⅞	27

BONDS

$1000	E Mass 5s	31	31	31	...
1000	NE Tel 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼	...
10000	PC Poc 7s	100¾	100¾	100¾	108
50000	Un Shoe	50	50	50	...
2000	Wst T&T 5s	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 26—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk.ago	Yr.ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	$. 90⅜	$ .92¼	$1.29
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.68¾	.71⅛	.94½
Oats, No. 2 white	.39½	.39	1.54½
Flour	4.75	4.70	6.10
Beef family	15.50	15.50	27.00
Pork	22.00	23.00	32.00
Lard	.0810	.0835	.1070
Cotton, mid-up	.0875	.0915	.1630
Iron	17.26	17.26	30.76
Zinc	.0533½	.0537½	.0465
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	33.00
Copper	.08¾	.09	.13
Tin	.2295	.2295	.3140
Rubber	.0650	.0687½	.1410
Sugar	.0425	.0435@	40.0470
Lead	.0375	.0375	.0550
Print cloth	.03871/2	.0400	.0825

PUBLIC SERVICE OF NEW JERSEY

Drexel & Co. and Bonbright & Co., Inc., are offering 150,000 shares of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey $5 cumulative preferred stock of no par value. The stock is offered "ex" the dividend payable June 30, 1931) at $99.50 a share, less an amount equal to the dividend from the date of payment for the stock to June 30, 1931.

B. & M. DIVIDEND DEFERRED

Boston & Maine Railroad deferred action on the quarterly common dividend due at this time.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 26	Last May 25
14¾	3½		Abitibi	300	3¾	3½	3½	3½
75¼	13⅛	..	Adams Ex	1300	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
89	42	8	Adams Ex pf	30	85	85	85	...
11⅜	5½		Adv-Rumely	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
⅞	¼		Ahumada	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
109¾	71⅜	3	Air Reduc	6300	72¼	72	72	72⅜
17⅞	7	40	Alaska Jun	89800	17¼	15¾	17⅛	16¼
8½	6⅛		Albany PWP	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
48¼	36	1.80	Allegh Stl	30	36	36	36	36
4⅝	3½		Alleghany	2300	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
55¼	27	8½	Alleghany pf	100	27	27	27	27
60	48	3	Alliance R	20	48	48	48	...
182	106¾	6t	Allied Chem	1400	110	106¾	107	106⅛
126	122	7	Allied Ch pf	100	122¾	123	123	123¼
42⅝	23	2	Allis-Chal	2400	23½	22	23¼	23⅛
23	16½	2	Amerada	400	16⅝	16½	16⅝	...
62¾	35¼	3t	Am Bk Note	400	36	35⅛	35¼	36
4¾	2⅛		Am Beet S	400	2½	2⅛	2⅛	...
38	26⅞	2.40	Am Brake	600	27⅜	26¼	26¼	27¼
12⅜	6		Am Br Bov	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
128¼	94⅜	5t	Am Can	63700	98½	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
153½	145	7	Am Can pf	100	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾
38¾	18¼	3	Am Car & F	400	19⅛	18	18	18½
43¾	18	2	Am Chain	300	18	18	18	...
48¾	38½	3t	Am Chicle	200	41½	41½	41⅝	42
51⅛	25½	..	Am & FPw	24700	28½	25⅞	26	28
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	400	77½	77	77	77¾
79½	52		Am & FP 2pf	400	54	52¾	53⅜	54½
10⅜	6¾	..	Am Hawaii	200	7⅛	7	7⅛	6½
8	1½	..	Am Hide	100	3½	3½	3½	...
30	10⅝	..	Am Hide pf	100	16½	16½	13½	...
31⅜	18¼	3	Am Ice	100	20¾	20¾	20⅝	20⅞
36	12⅜	..	Am Int Corp	1900	13	12⅝	12⅞	12⅞
3⅜	⅜	..	Am La Fr	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
30¾	14⅜	1	Am Loco	3100	16	15½	15½	15
84¾	70	7	Am Loco pf	100	70	70	70	70½
22¾	10½	..	Am Metals	900	10½	10½	10½	10½
57¼	40	3t	Am News	40	49	49	49	...
38⅞	8¼	..	Am Nat G pf	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	9½
64⅞	37¼	1t	Am Pw & Lt	1800	39	37¼	38	39
85	78¾	4	Am P&L pf	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	...
85	78¾	5	Am P&L pf st	400	78¾	78	78	78¼
21½	12¾	.60	Am Radiat	1300	12⅞	12¾	12⅝	12⅞
37⅜	17	..	Am Roll Mill	1400	18	17	17	17⅜
66	48	5	Am Saf Raz	400	48⅞	48½	48⅞	49
42	32¼	4	Am Ship Bld	10	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	34
58½	29⅜	4	Am Smelt	5500	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	30½
31¼	13¾	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	14⅜	13½	14	13¾
113	104⅜	7	Am Stl F pf	40	104½	104½	104½	106
48¼	37	2½t	Am Stores	200	40½	40½	40½	...
60	42⅝	5	Am Sugar	200	47	46¼	46½	47
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	200	100⅞	100⅝	100⅜	100⅛
201¾	162⅝	9	Am Tel&T	29500	166½	163	165⅝	163
110½	95	7	Am Type pf	30	95	95	95	99
107	101¼	6	Am Wat W 6	100	103½	102½	102½	103½
80¾	43⅛	3	Am Wat W	3100	45½	43⅜	45	44
79	41	3	Am W W ct	100	41	41	41	...
11⅞	6¼	..	Am Wool	300	7¾	6⅞	6⅞	7
39⅛	21	..	Am Wool pf	200	27	26½	26½	27
4	1½	..	Am Writ ct	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
8¾	3⅞	..	Am Zinc	400	4⅛	3⅞	4	3⅞
26¼	21	1	Anac Wire	200	21	21	21	21¼
43¼	23¾	1½	Anaconda	11900	25	23⅜	24⅝	23⅝
36	20¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	23½	21¼	23⅛	30½
19½	10½	..	Andes Cop	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
18	8	..	Arch Dan	100	9½	9½	9½	9¾
4½	1¾	..	Arm Ill A	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
2⅞	1¼	..	Arm Ill B	600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
7⅝	2½	..	Arnold Cons	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
28⅞	5¾	2t	Asso Apparl	400	8	7½	7½	8
23	19½	2½	Asso Dry G	400	19½	19⅜	19½	19½
98	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	94	94	94	...
203⅜	146¼	10	Atchison	1800	150	146½	147	146½
108¼	102½	5	Atchison pf	400	105¾	105¼	105¼	105¼
120	65¼	7	Atl Coast L	400	88	87⅝	87½	89
39	18	..	Au G&WI	200	34	34	34	35
21⅝	12½	1	Atl Refin	300	13⅝	13¼	13½	14
13½	7¾	1	Atlas Stores	300	8¼	7¾	7¾	...
295½	101½	4t	Austin N A	15100	103	165	171	185
24⅞	20	3	Austin N A	110	20½	20½	20½	...
6¼	3	..	Aviation	800	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾

—B—

27⅞	14⅛	1¾	Baldwin	2400	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14⅛
104½	85	7	Baldwin pf	120	85	85	85	85
87⅞	53¼	5	Balt & O	3100	57	55	56	55½
107	101¾	6½	Bamber pf	440	103½	102½	102½	103½
66¾	49⅝	3½	Ranger & A	600	49⅝	49¾	49¾	49¾
14½	6⅛	1	Barnsdall A	900	7	6¾	7	7
81	65	4	Beatrice	100	67½	67½	67½	67
62	48½	3	Beechnut	1000	49½	48½	48½	48¼
25½	15⅜	1	Bendix	3900	16⅜	16	16	16½
46¼	32¾	2	Best & Co	200	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35½
70⅜	39¼	4	Beth Steel	27900	42¾	40½	41½	40¾
123⅞	104⅞	7	Beth Steel pf	400	107⅝	107	107	...
20	17	1½	Blaw Knox	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	16⅞
95	85	7	Bloomingdale pf	30	91	9	1	91
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1300	31½	29⅞	31½	30½
76½	60⅞	3t	Borden	3400	62	60⅜	60¾	62
30¾	17¼	1	Borg Warner	1400	18¼	17¾	18	18
22¾	10½	1½t	Briggs	3700	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
24½	16	2	Briggs & Str	300	16⅜	16	16	...
5¼	2	..	Brockway	400	2½	2	2	2½
26	10½	..	Brockway pf	30	15	15	15	...
60¾	53⅞	4	Bkyn Man T	1200	58½	58	58	57½
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	400	90	90	90	...
129¾	101½	5	Bkyn Un G	800	103	101¾	102½	101½
40⅛	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	40	40	40	40
15	8	..	Bruns Balke	400	9¾	8½	9	...
9½	3½	..	Bruns Term	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
20⅞	12	1	Bucyrus	300	13½	13	13⅛	13¼
114	110¾	7	Bucyrus pf	30	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
34⅞	21⅞	2½	Bucy ex pf	1100	23⅜	22	22	23¾
49½	35	..	Budd Mfg pf	20	45	45	45	45
5⅝	3½	..	Budd Mfg	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½
23	10	..	Bullard	600	11	11	11	...
32¼	21⅛	1	Burroughs	400	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	22¾
31	17	2½	Bush Term	100	20	20	20	20
104	70	7	Bush Term deb	30	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	72
113	95½	7	Bush Bld pf	10	100½	100¼	100¼	101
20⅜	10	..	Butterick	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	11
69¾	32¼	..	Byers	3900	35½	32¼	32½	32¾

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Pack	600	24	23⅜	24	24
43⅜	26¼	..	Calu & Ariz	500	28¼	26½	28¼	26½
11⅜	6	..	Calu Hecla	1100	6	6	6	6
41	29½	..	Canada Dry	600	30½	30½	30½	30¾
45⅜	24⅞	1¼	Can Pac	4700	27½	26¾	27	27½
25	17¾	1.60	Canon Mills	100	20½	20½	20½	20
36⅜	29	3	Capitol A pf	100	30½	30¼	30½	...
92	85	4	Caro C&O	50	85½	85½	85¼	...
131½	63¼	6	Case Thresh	25300	69½	64¼	65	64
116	95	7	Case Th pf	40	101	100	101	...
52½	23	3	Caterpillar	2800	24¼	23	23	23⅜
4	2½	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	3	3	3	...
13¾	4½	..	Celotex ct	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
24⅞	18½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	19	18½	19	19
30½	15¼	1½	Cerro de P	600	19	15¼	16	15¾
23¼	8⅞	..	Checker Cab	1000	9¾	8⅞	9	9⅛
54½	35¼	.3	Ches Corp	1100	36½	35½	36½	35¾
46½	34½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2400	35⅝	34½	35	34⅞
2¾	⅞	..	Chi & Alton	300	1¼	1	1¼	...
1⅞	¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	1	¾	1	...
7⅞	4⅝	..	Chi Gt West	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
26⅜	17½	..	Chi Gt W of	00	18	17½	17⅝	18
8⅞	4⅛	..	Chi M&StP	2500	4½	4¼	4½	4¾
15⅜	7⅛	..	Chi M&StP pf	1100	7½	7⅛	7¼	7½
45½	29	4	Chi & NW	100	31	31	31	31
15⅛	6½	..	Chi Pneu	200	8¼	7½	8¼	...
35	16	..	Chi Pneu pf	100	17	16	17	...
65½	33	5	Chi RI	1400	35	33	34½	33⅜
33⅜	18¼	2.40	Childs	400	18½	18½	18½	31
25⅜	15⅞	1	Chrysler	20600	16⅞	16	16½	16½
90	77½	6½	City Ice pf	20	86	86	86	...
170	137¾	6	Coca Cola	900	141	137¾	140	138¾
12¾	9	..	Collins & A	100	11¾	11¼	11¾	12
104¼	101¾	6	Col Palm pf	200	102¾	102½	102¾	102½
15¾	14¼	..	Colo F&I n	400	14¼	14	14	14¼
45⅝	23½	2t	Colum Gas	8400	24¾	24	24⅜	24⅜
109¼	100¾	6	Col Gas pf A	400	14	103	13	102
111¾	60⅜	5t	Col Carbon	2800	61½	60¾	61	61½
16⅜	7⅛	¾	Col Graph	3800	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
23¾	15	2	Com Cred	200	15½	15¼	15½	...
85¾	78½	6¾	Com Cr 1of	10	83	83	83	82
35⅞	31¾	3	Com Cred A	300	32	32	32	32¼
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr ev pf	1000	85½	84¼	84½	84¾
34	22	2	ComInvTr	800	22¾	22	22¾	22¾
109	108¾	7	Com Inv 7%	40	109	109	109	107
13	11	1	Com Sol	6500	12	11¼	11⅞	11⅛
12	7⅞	.40	Commwlth So	16000	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
100¾	91½	6	Commwlth So 6pf	300	96	96	96	96
12¾	6⅞	..	Congoleum	700	9	8¾	9	8¾
15	5	..	Con Film	400	5½	5¼	5½	5½
18⅞	13¼	2	Con Film pf	900	14	13⅞	13⅞	14
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas	16800	89¾	86½	87½	87
110⅝	101½	5	Con Gas pf	400	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	105½
15⅞	13	1	Con Laundries	400	13¾	13	13	13⅜
42½	28	6	Con Ry C pf	100	29	29	29	28
1	¼	..	Con Textile	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
3⅜	2⅛	..	Container B	100	1½	1½	1½	...
30	10	..	Cont Bak A	700	11¾	11	11	11¼
107	74¾	4t	Cont Bak pf	400	58	54	54	55
107	77⅜	8	Duplan S pf	100	105	105	105	...

—E—

185¾	128½	5t	East Kodak	11000	133½	128½	130½	131¾
21⅞	10¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	800	12	11⅜	12	12
11⅛	3¼	..	Ettington	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
74⅜	38½	6	Elec Auto Li	8400	41¾	38½	39⅝	41½
4½	2	..	Elec Boat	400	3½	3½	3¼	3½
80⅜	35¾	1	Elec P&L	13400	36¾	35¾	35½	36
66	50¼	5	Elec Stg Bat	300	52¼	52	52	52
91	85	5½	Emp Pd 5½ pf	100	86	86	86	86
35⅜	27½	2½	Equit Bldg	600	29	28	28	29½
39¾	15½	..	Erie	1100	18½	17⅜	18¼	18½
8⅝	4⅛	..	Evans Auto L	100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	...

—F—

11¼	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
109¾	94¼	7	Fairb M pf	10	94¼	94¼	94¼	95¾
28	15½	..	Fed Dept St	400	20	20	20	23½
19	8	..	Fed L&Tr	400	11⅜	10	10	10
92	85	6	Fed L&T pf	40	86	85	85	86
15¼	5	..	Fed Screw W	100	5½	5½	5½	...
30	20	2.40	Fed Wat Sve	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
30	20	2.80	Fidelity Ins	400	20	20	20	20
14¾	8	1	Firestone	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
62	56¼	6	Firestone pf	200	59½	58	58	...
55	41	2½	First Nat St	200	47½	47½	47½	47½
1	½	..	Fisk Rubber	12300	½	½	½	½
35½	24	1½	Florsheim S	100	24	24	24	...
19⅜	8½	..	Follansbee B	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
64½	46¾	2	Foster & Wh	800	48⅞	46¾	47	50¾
35½	23½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	600	23½	23	23	23½
18⅜	11¾	4	Fox A	14700	14⅞	13¾	14½	13¾
43¼	24¼	3	Prescott Tx	2300	25¼	24½	24⅝	24¼
65	35	6t	Fuller 2pf	11000	58	58	58	58

—G—

			Gabriel A	100	3	3	3	3
80	47½	5	Gamewell	70	48½	48	48½	48½
2¾	...		Gardner M	200	2	2	2	2
7⅞	4½		Gen Am Inv	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
73¼	54½	4	Gen Am Tk	600	56½	55½	56	56½
47	18¼	3	Gen Asphalt	600	18¾	18¼	18¼	19
29¾	15½	2	Gen Baking	700	15⅞	15½	15½	15½
107⅝	98	8	Gen Bak pf	80	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞	107⅜
9¼	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	1000	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½
3⅞	1	..	Gen Cable A	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
13	7¼	..	Gen Cable pf	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
94⅝	27½	..	Gen Elec	47900	28¾	27½	27¾	28¼
13⅝	11¼	.80	Gen Elec Sp	1200	11¾	11½	11½	11½
58	48¾	3	Gen Foods	7700	47	46	46¾	45¾
98⅝	64	4	Gen G&E cv pf	1400	64¾	64	64	65
9¼	3⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	1400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
50	40	3	Gen Mills	400	40	40	40	...
58	34¾	3	Gen Motors	126800	38¾	34¾	35¾	35¾
103¾	86	8	Gen Mot 1¾ pf	800	101½	101¼	101½	102
23	10⅝	..	Gen Pub Srv	1100	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	12¾
104	69	..	Gen O Ad	200	93	93	93	93
15⅜	9	..	Gen Theatres	1400	9	8¾	8¾	9
14⅝	8⅜	..	Gen Ry Sig	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
114	104¾	6	Gen Ry S pf	110	108¾	108	108	110
8½	4	.60	Reo Motors	1900	4	4	4	4
8½	4½	.40	Reo Mot ct	100	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛	...
28⅝	13	..	Repub Stl	1900	13½	12¾	12¾	13⅛
54	27½	..	Repub Stl pf	300	28½	28¼	28½	30
63⅛	44	7	Revere pf	30	45	45	45	...
22⅜	11½	2	Reg Metal	1600	13⅛	12¾	13	13
18⅛

FULL INFORMATION ON BEAR OPERATIONS ASKED BY EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange has, in effect, warned bears to watch their step.

Members today received a questionnaire from the exchange demanding full information regarding bearish operations of themselves or their clients.

This is the first time, so far as has becoming publicly known, that the exchange's committee on business conduct has begun an extensive investigation of the bears since the troublesome days of last autumn.

The exchange's rules impose severe penalties for operations designed to depress share values artificially, though the exchange is not opposed to legitimate short selling.

Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, has said that the investigation of the severe decline last autumn did not disclose excessive or unethical bearish activity.

Toward the end of the violent crash of the autumn of 1929, the exchange also checked up on the short position. A questionnaire put out at that time, perhaps merely by coincidence, marked the end of that phase of the decline.

TREASURY REDUCES INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Treasury announced today that it had reduced interest required on Government deposits from 1 to ½ of 1 per cent per annum on daily balances, effective June 1.

It was explained that the action was taken to aid the general economic condition and because banks had found it necessary to reduce the interest rates paid on deposits by them.

The order affects all general and special deposits of Government money and applies to about $100,000,000 held as deposits by banks throughout the country.

The reduction also applies to the balances in special depositories resulting from sales of certificates of indebtedness and Government securities between the time the purchaser pays for them and that on which they are delivered by the Government.

DIVIDENDS

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $5, payable June 25 to stock of record June 18. Six months ago an extra of $5 was declared.

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of $1.50 and the semi-annual preferred dividend of $3, both payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Merrimac Hat Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, and $1 on the preferred, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 22.

Holland Furnace Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

F. E. Myers & Brothers Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Consolidated Laundries Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Todd Shipyards Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable June 20 to stock of record June 5.

Humble Oil & Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 1.

Backstay Welt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Draper Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record May 30.

Anchor Cap Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.62½, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

American British & Continental declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the first preferred, placing the stock on a $3 annual basis.

Foster Wheeler Corporation declared the regular quqarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Hercules Motor Company declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, placing the stock on an 80-cent annual basis, compared with $1.20 previously. Dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

American Hawaiian Steamship Company declared a dividend of $1 on the $10 par common, of which 50 cents is payable June 30, 25 cents Sept. 30 and 25 cents Dec. 31 to stock of record of a date in each case 15 days preceding the payable date. On July 15, 1930, a dividend of $8 was paid.

Vanadium Alloys Company declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20. Three months ago a similar payment was made.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

The International Business Machines Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable July 10 to stock of record June 20.

The Chesapeake Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 8.

The McKeesport Tin Plate Company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Lessing's Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 11.

United States Leather Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the prior preference stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Providence-Washington Insurance Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents, payable June 27 to stock of record June 10.

Dome Mines, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 20 to stock of record June 30.

Texon Oil & Land Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Boston & Maine Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends on the various classes of preferred as follows: 7 per cent prior preference, $1.75; first preferred class A, $1.25; first preferred class B, $2; first preferred class C, $1.75; first preferred class D, $2.50; first preferred class E, $1.12½; 6 per cent plain preferred, $1.50. The preferred dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

FIXED TRUST FILES APPLICATION

NEW YORK—Following close on the statement of Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, that recent exchange rulings in regard to investment trusts of the fixed or restricted management type had been misunderstood, comes an announcement that North American Trust Shares, largest fixed investment trust, has filed application with the exchange under the requirements issued. George B. Cortelyou Jr., president of Distributors Group, Inc., sponsors of North American Trust Shares, declared that he believed this action could be taken as an answer to rumors that some of the foremost trusts were antagonistic to the exchange's rulings.

THE securities advertised in this newspsper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own inv stigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100½	100½
Albany & Sus RR 3½s	63½	63½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	60	60
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	61	61
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	62	60
Allis-Chalmers deb 5s '37	103½	
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104	103½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	80	79½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	100½	100
Amer Ictal 5½s '49	97½	97½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	98	98
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	13	13
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	100½	100½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	109½	109½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109	108½
Amer T&T 5s '65	109½	109
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110½	110½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102½	102½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	104½	104½
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '65	68	67
Armour & Co 4½s '39	70	70
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	97½	97
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97½	97½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	96½	96
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	101	100½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113½	113½
Atlantic City RR 4s	89	89
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97½	97½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	53	53
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	101½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98½	98
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	85½	85½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	91½	91
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103½	103½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103½	103½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	100	100
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	102½	102½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	101½	101½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	110½	110
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	116½	116½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103½	103½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	106½	106
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101½	100½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	25	25
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106½	106½
Bklyn-Man Tr rf 4s '68	101½	101½
Buff Gas & El 4½s	106½	106½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	101	101
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	93	93
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	91	90
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102½	
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	102½	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	102½	102
Can at Ry 5s '70	107½	107½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '89	107½	107½
Can North deb 7s '40	113	113
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¾	88¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	100	99¾
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	58	58
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108½	108½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104¾	104½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	112	112
Certainteed 5½s '48	37	36½
Ches Corp 5s '47	98¾	97¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	106¾	106¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	107	107
Ches & O 4½s B	103¾	103½
Chicago & Alton Ry 3½s '50	79¾	79½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	100¼	100
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	99¾	99¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	104¾	104
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	110	110
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	33¼	33¼
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	63¾	63¼
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	84	83½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	19	18¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s 75	58	57½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	79¾	79
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	76	75¾
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	95¾	95
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	93	92½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 D	85	84½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	77	76½
Chicago Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	58	58
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	103¾	103¾
Chicago Un sta 5s B '63	106¾	106¾
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	116	116
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105½	105½
Childs Co 5s '43	73½	73½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	98	98
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104¾	104¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106¾	106¾
Colonial Oil 6s '38	54¾	54
Colo Industrial 5s '34	91½	91½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	97½	96¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99½	99
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	38	36
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106½	106½
Consum Pow Uni 5s '52	108	108
Container Corp 5s ct '43	38	38
Container Corp 6s '46	57	57
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	96½	96
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	87	87
Crown Zerrelbach 6s ww '40	61½	61½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	41	40¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	55	55
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	75½	75½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	99	99
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	103	103
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	106¾	106¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93½	93½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	58½	58½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105¾	105½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	104½	104¾
Detroit Ed 5s '40	108	107½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	59¾	59¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85	85
Dold Packing 6s '42	56	56
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105¾	105¾
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	99	99
El Paso Sw 5s	108¾	105¾
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	70	70
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88½	88½
Erie RR reg 5s '67	76	75½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	76	75½
Erie & Pitts R R 3½s B	93½	93½
Fed Metal 7s '34	40	40
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	69¼	69¼
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	17½	17½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	97½	97
Gen Cable Corp 5½s' 47	89	89
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103½
Gen Petroleum 5s' 40	102¾	102¾
Gen Pub Sve 5½s '39	94¾	94¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	85	85
Gen Theater Equip 6s' 40	32	29
Goodrich 6s' 45	84	83½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	96	95½
Goodyear Tire 5s' 57	89½	89½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '38	108¾	108¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	113
Great Northern 4½s '61	100½	100¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	93¾	93½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s	60	59¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	50	50
Houston Oil 5½s '40	89½	89½
Hudson Coal 5s' 62	56½	56
Hudson & Man adj in 5s' 57	78	77½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¾	99¼
Humble Oil 5½s' 32	102¾	102¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s' 56	106	106
Ill Central 4s' 53	79	79
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	86	85½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	79¾	79½
Ill Central 6½s '36	107½	107½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	104½	104¼
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	108¾	108¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¼	94
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	70	65
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	93	92¾
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	89½	89½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68¾	67½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68½	67½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	87	87
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91	90¾
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	85½	85½
Int & G Nor adj 6s' 52	53½	52¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	67	67
Int Paper 6s' 55	45	44
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s' 41	68½	68½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s' 52	89½	89½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	87¾	87½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	79	78½
Inv Eq Co Inc 5s A	71	71
Kan City Ft&sMem 4s '36	95	95
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	52½	52
Kan City F & L '61	107	106½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89	89
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97¼	97
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '60	98½	98½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	102
Lack Steel con 5s '50	103	103
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	104	104
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	102¾	101
Laclede Gas 5½s D	101¾	101¾
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86½	86½
L Autaro 6s '54	44½	44½
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	100½	100½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	86½	86½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	100¾	100¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102	102
Lehigh Val Harbor s5 '54	105½	105½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95¾	95¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	46½	46½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	107½	107½
L&N uni 4s '40	100	100
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104½	103½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	22¼	22¼
Maraket St Ry gold 7s '40	93¾	93¾
Metro Water 5½s '50	45	45
Midvale Steel col 5s '26	102½	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	104½	104¼6
Min StL & SM 5s gtd	99½	99½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	62½	62½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	89½	89½
Mo K & T pi 4s B '62	81	81
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	86	86
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	84¼	84
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	83¼	83
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	83½	83½
Mo Pac 5s L 81	84	83¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	69½	69½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	105½	105½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	72	72
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	103¾	102¾
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	96½	96¼
Nassau Elec con 5s '51	49½	49½
Nat Dairy 5½s '48	102½	102½
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14½	14½
New Eng T&T 5s '53	111¾	111¾
New Jer Pow 4½s	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s 5 B	92¾	92¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	66	66
NYC&HR 4½s '42	98½	98½
NYC&HR gen 3½s'97	86¾	84
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	96½	95
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101¾	101¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97½	97½
NYC&HR 4½s pi	96¼	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¾	105¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106½	106½
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	77¾	76¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	92	91
NY Chi & StL 6s A '33	96½	96
NY Dock Co 4s '51	28	28
NY Edison 5s '44	107½	107½
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	116½	116½
NY NH&H no deb 4s '55	68	67½
NY NH&H no deb 4s '56	67	66½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¾	93¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	114½	114½
NY Ont & W rfgs 4s '92	61	61
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	2¼	2¼
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	65	65
NY State Ry 6½s B '52	7	7
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105	105
NY Tel deb 5s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 4½s	105½	105½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	97	97
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	75¾	75½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '30	103½	103½
Niag Sharez 5½s '50	94½	93
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	34	33
North Am Co 5s '29	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '59	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	104	103¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107	107
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68	67½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	85½	85½
Nor Pacific 5½s '30	101	101
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	106¾	106¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	107	107
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¾
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	100	100
Paramount Public 5½s '50	73½	72½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	63¼	63
Parmlee Trans 6s '44	37	37
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	81½	81½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	101½	101¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	99¼	99¼
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	103	101¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	106¾	106¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '84	103½	101¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104¾	104¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	99½	99½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110¾	110
Penn Railroad 4½s	97¾	97¼
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	110	110
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86	85
Pere Marquette 5s '56	91	90
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	85	85
Philips Pet 5½s '39	98	85
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103	103¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99¼	99
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	105½	105½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	99½	99½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	63	63
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	104
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	91	90¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	86½	85
Pub Sve E&G 4s '70	99¼	99¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	79¼	79¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	94¾	94¾
Read rfg 4½s A '97	102½	102½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	97	97
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	31½	31½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	94	94
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	83¾	83¾
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	93¾	93¾
St Josph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99	99
St Louis IM&S 4s R&O div '33	95	94½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	89	85
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	81¼	81¼
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	99	99
St Louis & SF 3 D 50	77½	77½
St Louis & SF gen 6s '31	99¼	99¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	100½	100½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	10½	10
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	8	7
Shell Pipe 5s '52	84	84
Shell Union 5s '47	71	70
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	73	70½
Shubert Theater 6s '41	23½	23½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	68½	68½
Sinclair Cn col 6½s '36	82	82
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	81¼	81¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102¼
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	100	100
Sinclair Pipe L 5½s '42	103¼	103¼
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	95½	95½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106	106
Southern Colo Power 6s '47	103	103
Southern Pacific 4½s '88	83¼	83¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	83¼	83¼
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100¾	100¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	78¾	78¼
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	103½	103¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	108¾	108¾
Southern Ry 6s MAO div '30	100	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	50	50
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	106½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101¼	101¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	90	90
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53¾	53
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	101¾	101¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '72	103¾	103¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104½	104½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '30	99	99
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	85	85
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101½	101
Union Pacific 4s reg	99¾	99¾
Union Pacific 5s	107	107
US Rubber Co 5s '47	89¾	89
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	101	100¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103¾	103½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	94¾	94¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	73½	73½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	50	50
Wabash RR 6½s '76	82½	82½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101¾	101½
Walworth 6s '45	43¼	43¼
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	45½	45½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	39¾	39¾
West Pa Pow 5½s P '53	106½	106
West Shore 4s 2361	82½	82¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	77½	77½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	89½	89½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	77¾	77½
Western Union 5s	101	100¾
Western Union col 5s '38	104	104
Western Union 5s '60	100½	100½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	89¾	89
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100½	100
Youngstown Sheet 5	99	99

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Mar26	Last May25
3½s '47	102.30	102.10	102.18	102.30
1st 4¼s '47	103.20	103.10	103.12	
4th 4¼s '38	104.26	104.22	104.24	104.26
4th 4¼s reg	104.22	104.10	104.22	
US 3½s '43 March	103.27	103.26	103.26	
US 3½s '47	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.00
US 4½s '52	112.14	112.14	112.14	113.15

Quoted in thirty-seconds. 2 point. For example, read 103.8 as 103 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	46	45
Akershus 8s '63	96¼	96¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	47½	47½
Antioquia 7s B '45	50	47½
Antioquia 7s C '45	49½	49½
Antioquia 7s D '45	50	47½
Antioquia III 7s '57	40¾	40¾
Antwerp 5s '58	103¼	103¼
Argentine Gos 6s June '59	73½	74¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	74½	74½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	76	75
Argentine Gos 6s Sept '60	74¼	74½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	75½	75½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	76	74½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	74½	74½
Australia 4½s '56	50¼	50
Australia 5s '55	56	56
Australia 5s '57	57	56¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	94	93¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	96¾	96¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	80	79¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	115½	115½
Belgium (King 7s '56	110¼	110¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	74½	73
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	80	80
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	76½	76½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	70¾	70½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	13	13
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	19¾	19¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	106	106
Brazil (Gen Fi Ry) 7s '52	46½	46½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	40½	39½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	40½	39½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	97¼	85
Brede (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	67	66
Bremen 7s '35	94	94½
Brisbane 6s '50	80	80
Brisbane 5s '57	42	42
Budapest (City) 8s '62	70½	70½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	61	60½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	65	65
Bulgaria 7s '67	65½	65½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	48	45
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102½	102¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	96¾	96½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	48	47½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	54	53½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	60	58½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	54¾	54¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	58½	57
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	58	58
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	58	57
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	58	57
Chile (Rep) 6s' 62	58½	58½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	70½	70½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	83	83
China (Gov) Rl-R Ry 5s '51	30	30
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	50½	50
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	50¾	50
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	53	51½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	53	52
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	86¼	86
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	63	61
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	94½	94½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	97¼	97¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96¾	95½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	82½	82½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97¼	97¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¾	101¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106¾	106¾
Deutsche Bk 6s otfs '32	90¾	90
Duke Price Power 6s '66	104¾	104¾
Dutch El 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Dutch El sf 6s '52	101¼	101¼
Estonia Bank 7s '67	94	94
Fiat 7s '46 ex-wa	89	88½
Finland 5½s '58	80	79¾
Finland Rep) 6s '45	90½	90½
Finland Rep) 6½s '56	88½	88½
Finland Rep) 7s '50	91¾	91¾
Frankfort 6½s '53	72¾	72¾
French Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s' 34	89	89
German 7s '49	103	101½
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	73	72½
Germ Gen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	73½	73½
Germ Gen Ag Bk 7s '50	85½	85½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '50 rcts	74½	73½
Germ El P

EDUCATIONAL

Kenyon Commons, Effectual Club For College Unity

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN I think of a college commons my mind leaps back to that wonder of them all—Christ's Church College at Oxford, and the beautiful vaulted Hall with its paintings of John Wesley, "Lewis Carroll," William Penn and others, its carved oaken roof and mullioned windows, its long heavy tables polished by centuries of use, its platform for the dons at the far end. I like to think of that hall filled with men of young England, who settle the world with their talk and build a certain comradeship into their lives over a meal. But when I was there the "long vacation" rendered the Great Hall silent and dreamy, meditating perhaps upon its distinguished history, its Wesleys, Cannings, Robert Peels, its Ruskins and its Gladstones. It was not until recently that I have seen just such a commons, albeit a small one and a new, peopled, as it should be, by young men "dining in hall."

Down in the rumpled hills of Ohio—that state of many colleges—is one wooded height crowned with Gothic buildings of brown native sandstone, some of which are old with a sturdy and historic foundation dug deep into pioneer days. For here is a little college, one that proudly limits its enrollment and counts among its graduates outstanding business and professional men of the land, men loyal to its standards and its dreams. It is a romantic little college, even as colleges go, for in days when such schools in the western fringes of the settled states were few, an earnest pioneer, Philander Chase, went to England with his plan, and returned with money raised by great English families. So it is that the college that crowns the wooded hill is in the village of Gambier, called from an English lord of that name, it holds within its arms an Episcopal theological seminary called Bexley, after another lord, and the college itself is known as Kenyon after a certain Lord Kenyon of 100 years ago, and is to this day loved and visited by members of the Kenyon family from England.

Perhaps something of this English tradition is cherished there, perhaps it is the emphasis on individuality and the encouragement given to thinking in this age of all too much grinding of huge educational mills—perhaps it is just the beauty and quiet of the place, a place the English who come here love. But whatever it is, that day we joined the college men at the door of the new commons, Peirce Hall, and found ourselves lunching in a high-vaulted room with oak beams and wainscoting, long oak tables and mullioned windows, and listened to the rumble of masculine voices, even noted the group who lingered long after the rest had gone, evidently intent upon talking something out—on that day we leaped in thought the distances and the years, and found ourselves stretching hands across the sea to the dearly loved small colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, and in particular to Oxford's Great Hall.

Story of Vision

The story of Kenyon's new commons and all it stands for in the development of the college is a story of Kenyon's educational vision. It is the essence of an ideal they all seem to bear in their hearts. Kenyon's president, William F. Peirce, revealed it to me in his answers to my questions. The faculty and faculty wives spoke it unawares. The boys themselves in their own way were full of it. Perhaps the secret of that deep-running loyalty in Kenyon's men, on the Hill and years away from it, is their understanding of her dream for them, inspiring a unity that one cannot for a moment forget.

Comparisons get one nowhere. Enough to say that Kenyon, although limited to 275 men and having seven national fraternities, has managed to avoid the pitfalls of breaking up into compact cliques that all too often result in such a situation. Her president points out that in every step ahead, by trustees, faculty and Kenyon men, the unity of the college has managed to come first. "For instance, we have maintained college dormitories and consistently discouraged separate fraternity houses," he explained. Where the commons idea has failed in many another college, it had to compete with the fraternity house meal, a situation inviting difficulties. Kenyon has had its fraternity problem, but has faced it squarely, and from professors and boys alike one gets the idea that today the fraternities there are servants, not masters of the social situation. The success of the new commons is fair proof.

Instead of fraternity houses, the dormitories are apportioned by divisions to the fraternities and the nonfraternity group (which is a wholesome entity in itself, and not the disorganized mass one so often finds in such cases). Actually, this achieves and has for many years achieved results similar to those sought through the new Harvard house plan. For we find first year men living with fourth year, like members of a family, often including a faculty "elder brother," each division having its own sitting room and where necessary looking after its own black sheep. Small "lodges" off in the woods are maintained by each fraternity for its weekly meeting. At this point the faculty's whole-hearted concessions to man's need of choosing his intimates come to an end. Beyond this, it is not the small group, but the big one. Not the fraternity, but the college.

The new commons, made possible by the gifts of Frank Hadley Ginn (Class of '90) and William Nelson Cromwell, is in essence a college club. Far more than a mere place in which all Kenyon eats its fill, it has a club air that college men cannot help liking, and it shows in its plan and its provisions—one cannot help adding, too, in its house manager, Mrs. Charlotte Trainer—a rare understanding of the genus boy in all its species. I was entranced with the building itself, beautiful beyond anything I knew in my college days—although this modern generation wherever it goes seems to be thus provided—and English Gothic suits the English air of this, withal, delightfully American, small college. A stairway up the tower gives opportunity for stained glass memorial windows, telling the story of that grand old missionary bishop who sailed the seas and brought back money for his college, and who, according to a song the boys often sing,

Taught the classes, rang the bell,
And spanked the naughty freshmen well.

The lounge, on the first floor, with French windows that open upon a stone terrace looking out across rugged Ohio hills, is essentially a club lounge, and is, they tell me, used in just that way. I was in there several times in as many days and always found someone reading before the great fireplace, more often two or three having a talk. One evening the entire college community attended a performance of three one-act plays given at one end of this spacious room. College proms are held in the building, with dancing in the Great Hall, and this clublike lounge serves enjoyably for such functions. Upstairs are billiard and pool tables, a place for ping-pong and other table games, also single rooms and suites for returning alumni or distinguished visitors.

The Gem

The commons room for meals is, of course, the gem of the lot. Two stories high, with vaulted oaken roof, high oak wainscoting, a huge fireplace at the far end, long oaken tables, a platform in a bay window for guests. It is very beautiful, this room. But they have not forgotten that after all, these are boys who are to eat here. The tall mullioned windows remind us. For here we have in each one a stained glass medallion, some serious, many humorous, depicting characters from the great books of the ages. Mr. Pickwick is here, and Everyman of the Miracle Play; those who dissertated Upon Roast Pig are included, as are Alice in Wonderland, Piers Plowman, Portia and Shylock, the Ancient Mariner and a host of others. Will boys who for four years see these unusual and orginal medallions, humorous, serious, beautiful, interesting, designed and executed in stained glass by Charles J. Connick, live their lives unaware of the great books they find represented here?

Down stairs, in addition to equipment for feeding this hungry modern generation, are small private dining rooms. Here a literary or international affairs club meets over a dinner, in much the same way that its members will meet a few years later, in the club that will know them as professional or business men, and also (a point worth meditating upon) as their fathers at present meet. The college men like this, and much worth-while business is transacted, many thoughtful conversations are carried on. The Student Council meets in this way, and at intervals confers with President Peirce over a dinner.

"Do you see how this is teaching them values of conversation at table?" I was reminded. Yet again, if this sounds rather serious and dignified (and it has its serious side) step across the hall—a mere few feet—and into the "coffee room," open at all sorts of hours, a long counter with a sort of de luxe hot-dog air, to satisfy the most plebeian streak that every college boy may find need of satisfying. A jolly, friendly place, that coffee shop. The man who runs it understands college boys and enjoys them. In fact, everywnere I found a huge enjoyment of their habits and their ways.

Kenyon's president does not claim that Kenyon's clublike commons project would necessarily work in every small college, although after seeing it in operation and the undergraduates' own satisfaction and intelligent appreciation of its educational worth I could wish it might. "Its success is founded upon the dormitory system as opposed to fraternity houses," President Peirce brought out again and again.

The boys themselves were clear about the influence of this club type of commons upon the unity of the college. "When it began, they told me, the college men came into meals in fraternity groups, sticking together rather definitely. At first these groups were broken up by seating the men in a general way by classes. Gradually the groups invited members of other groups to join them, and now there is actually no problem of cliques that must be "managed" by arbitrary seating regulations. Men have made friends right across sections in the college.

Convinced of the Need

Kenyon is firm in its conviction that there is a profound need in American life for the small liberal arts college of high academic standard where men may live and learn together in an atmosphere of culture and simplicity and friendship. While the colleges of the country discuss and are criticised for using the lecture system, Kenyon has no such problem.

"Is it used here?" I asked two of the seniors. They shook their heads. "We all talk things out together," they replied. "Classes are small, and we all get a chance to air our thoughts. It is more like a discussion group or a club council than a college class." And one added with shining eyes, "I wouldn't go to a big college where they didn't get a chance to thrash things out in class. And I'd hate to go where I couldn't know the professors like way we know them here."

They could not express in words much of their inner appreciation of it all, these boys who were so soon to leave the Hill, but when assigned to me as guides they showed in a far deeper way than could any words how they loved every stone and every dream of the place, for they fairly refused to leave any spot unvisited on The Grand Tour.

"The rah-rah type of undergraduate is a species of the past," President Peirce had told me. "They say very little about their love of college these days, but they think of it, I am sure. College means as much to the college man as it ever did—I venture to say even more, for he is reserved about it."

I believe in discussing college affairs with Kenyon undergraduates, I did not happen upon exceptional thinkers, therefore I believe that Kenyon men in general appreciate what the commons idea is meaning to them. For they told me, and in the telling showed their approval and their gladness, that such a club-type of gathering place gave daily emphasis to college unity, college standards and guidance, as above fraternity and lesser loyalties. In this they themselves gave verbal proof, were any needed, that as an organization the Kenyon commons, Peirce Hall, with its student management, its friendly understanding of boys, its persistent effort in socializing college thought and activity, is as definitely and purposefully a project in education as the many which generate entirely within classroom walls.

DOWN IN THE RUMPLED HILLS OF OHIO IS KENYON COLLEGE AND ITS COMMONS

Upper Row: Lord Kenyon at the Centennial Celebration, 1924, With the Student Who Impersonated the Lord Kenyon for Whom Kenyon College Was Named. West Bay in the Dining Room of the Commons, Peirce Hall. Entrance of Rosse Hall. Great Dining Room, Peirce Hall. Lower Row: Peirce Hall. President William Foster Peirce (Bachrach). Middle Path and Gates Into College Park. Old Kenyon, Built in 1827, One of the Dormitories.

Course in Doing for Others

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE Scudder School, one of the best-known private schools for girls in New York City, is preparing to adopt a policy that will provide that its social welfare and community service students go out into the labor world and take a wage earner's job for at least a week. The experience thus gained, it is held, will be most helpful to students of sociology and political economy.

The scheme was tried out for the first time last year by Scudder students, and the results were said to be gratifying. Because of the economic depression this year, and the fact that if Scudder girls enter the labor market it would be just that much additional hardship on women and girls out of employment, this will not be repeated until next year. Indeed, by not repeating last year's experiment this year Scudder feels it is giving an additional indorsement that the motive has nothing to do with faddism, but is prompted wholly by a desire to learn the most practical means of helping those who need help. In a word, the course is based on a desire to do for others.

This school has developed social service to a high point of efficiency for young women who want to devote their service work in an intelligent way. During the World War, Scudder girls did a great deal in the Red Cross and elsewhere. The war over, it was felt that the idea of doing for others must continue to dominate the school, and that was the beginning of the organization of the present course.

"There are two primary objectives in the course," Miss Mary Watson, director of this course, said. "The first is to give the group of girls who study the social service work here information which will be useful to them as individuals. The second is to give them the information that will help them in formulating standards in their community."

Scudder has a one-year and a two-year course in community service, the groups of which are made up according to the students' previous education, although all students must at least have graduated from high school.

Some of the subjects read and discussed which give the girls a general idea of social conditions today are child welfare, social legislation, child labor, housing, health and social insurance, the family and its relation to the community, recreation and leisure-hour activities, immigration problems and a study of labor problems, bringing in such discussions as what share have workers in management of business, under what conditions the average worker is working today, how these could be improved and what the city is doing to aid unemployment.

"When we were studying labor problems last year," Miss Watson said, "we wanted to get the feel of the thing from actual experience as well as the facts from the textbook. The girls wanted to know what really goes on in factories, so they sought jobs in manufacturing plants where unskilled labor was required—binding factories, hosiery factories, factories where they did nothing save paste labels on boxes. They worked for a week, kept daily diaries of their experiences and then returned to school. In relating their experiences, one and all stressed the dull and monotonous grind of such work; discussed the effects on people working in such jobs and what changes could be made to better the whole situation. It was all very illuminating and interesting to this group of girls, living as they do under such opposite conditions to the ordinary factory worker.

"Field work, which gives the student a practical knowledge in social welfare work, is an important factor in our course. New York City is, without doubt, one of the best laboratories for social workers. The students give from one to five hours a week to field work as assistants in settlements, employment bureaus, recreation centers, clubs for boys and girls, health centers, hospitals, libraries and family visitation, all under supervision of trained social workers.

"Other subjects, required in this course that prove invaluable to our students after graduation, are typewriting, shorthand, elementary bookkeeping and accounts, and library methods and filing."

Bill Asks the Dean About Agriculture

Dear Dean:

My father has a farm of 100 acres but he has had a great struggle, owing to low prices for his crops and losses due to the drought.

I am a senior in the — District High School. I like animals and have had considerable experience in dairying. I intended when I entered high school to enter the college of agriculture of our state university. My family feel that it would do me little good since our farm could not be made to pay much and chances are better in the city.

I like outdoor life but I do not want to get an agricultural education and then not use it. What opportunities are there, other than in farming, for men trained in a school of agriculture?

Dear Bill:

Graduates of colleges of agriculture become teachers of vocational agriculture in high schools; college instructors in horticulture, dairying, agronomy, and other branches; county agricultural agents; managers of milk and ice cream plants; agricultural editors; salesmen for concerns that manufacture agricultural machinery, etc.

In the United States Civil Service there are many positions for graduates of agricultural colleges. I have before me bulletins from the United States Civil Service Commission calling for applicants for the following positions: dairymen, animal husbandmen; agricultural engineers, warehouse examiners, marketing specialists, agricultural economists, silviculturists, soil scientists, poultry geneticists, farm superintendents, agricultural writers, directors of agriculture, laboratory and field aides in animal and poultry husbandry, agronomists, hay standards helpers, and cotton technologists.

If you complete a four-year course in a college of agriculture it will open up new opportunities. It will also give you a thorough training in chemistry, zoölogy, English, economics and other basic studies. There is a wide range of opportunity for the man who, through education, can substitute intelligence for superstition in the field of agriculture.

If you will write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or ask your local postmaster to give you information as to opportunities in the civil service, they will gladly do so.

I suggest that you secure the bulletins of the college of agriculture of your state university, and, if possible, pay a visit to the college itself and talk with the dean or with faculty members.

Your problem is to analyse the field of occupations and your own abilities and interests. You will then be able to decide more intelligently as to what you wish to study when you attend the university.

Very sincerely,
Harry E. Stone, Dean of Men,
The West Virginia University.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ
Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

13—Genuine Geniality Opens the Doors

A GENIAL young salesman of railway supplies was desirous of starting business negotiations with a company that was considered a good prospective customer. He had presented his card to the information clerk with a request for an interview with a certain executive who had the reputation of being almost inaccessible to salesmen.

But the young salesman was undaunted. His naturally cheerful demeanor seemed more contagious than ever that day, as he was thinking how helpful the goods and the service of his company could be to the firm he was calling upon.

Looking through the entrance to the private office while his card was being presented to the formidable appearing gentleman within, the young fellow saw the executive glance at the card, then suddenly look up. The next instant the salesman was conscious of the fact that he was being subjected to a most searching gaze. Then, in a moment of temporary confusion and without realizing what was happening, he found himself saying exactly what he had been expecting the executive to say—and with the same cordiality he would have shown if their positions had been reversed. His face lightened up with a most friendly smile and the young salesman said in a loud clear voice, "Come in."

The surprised executive and the embarrassed salesman were soon engaged in a conversation which resulted very satisfactorily to the salesman, enabling him to accomplish completely the purpose of his visit. The genuine geniality so obviously manifested in the young man's face and voice proved to be more powerful, in its good effect, than his unintentionally discourteous words, in their evil effects.

Today the genial salesman referred to above is the president of a prominent railway supply company. His rise to that position resulted primarily from his cheerful, capable work in the sales department. And his genuine love for association with his fellow men still prompts him to do considerable sales contact work with some of the more important customers of his company.

"The most successful salesmen," says E. M. Greene, sales manager of Western Clock Company, "are those who like to rub shoulders with their fellow beings, enjoying mental contacts and combats." He further says, "Besides the usual basic fundamentals of high character such as honesty, energy, average intelligence and courage, the attribute of love for human contact is highly essential to the success of any salesman."

The writer does not recall the name of any extraordinarily successful salesman among his acquaintances who does not possess that "warmth of disposition and manners," that "sympathetic cheerfulness" which Webster tells us is geniality.

But the salesman who believes that geniality can be expressed through a smiling countenance alone seldom fools anyone but himself. The schools that tell a salesman to meet his customers with a smile, and yet do not impress upon him the necessity for giving unstintingly of the service that makes him happy within, are overlooking the most important part of the lesson on geniality.

What could more aptly describe genuine geniality in operation than the poet Whittier's lines:

Lothing pretence, he did with cheerful will
What others talked of while their hands were still.

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"SOME OF THE DON'TS OF SELLING"

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SCHOOLS—Illinois

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Evening school no restrictions. Offers intensive training for secretarial, accounting, court reporting and teaching positions. 36th year. Desirable boarding accommodations. Placement service. Free Book of Facts. Home of Gregg Shorthand.
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Located in the delightfully cool climate of Oakland, near Lake Merrit. Curriculum from kindergarten through high school. Prepares pupils for college through progressive ideas of education, offering vocational guidance individually. Home life built upon right principles. Summer session begins June 8, 1931. Fall session begins August 10, 1931.
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Tutors available.
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All studies except English elective
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Clear View Girls' School is now established in new premises at the above address.
Ideally situated in the midst of beautiful country, this historic mansion, modernized throughout, provides considerably increased accommodation and wider scope for the School's activities.
Clear View stands for the best in education and in home life.
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Missouri

THE power to think accurately, wisely and with intelligent discrimination; the ability to dissect thought and to discard that which is not constructive in daily living; the forming of high ideals and the development of the courage necessary for standing by those ideals until they are outlined in Christian character; that is the work The Principia regards as true education.
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STEADY TONE TO MARKET FOR COTTON CLOTH

Prices Hold Well Despite Declines in Commodities and Securities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 26—The print cloth division of the primary cotton cloth market gave another demonstration of strength in the face of adverse outside influences last week. Raw cotton continued its decline to the lowest price since 1916. Other commodities and the securities market also made new low prices.

Print cloths, on the contrary, remained steady. Prices were unchanged on all the popular constructions. This was mainly due to the relative scarcity of quick-delivery goods and to the fact that most mills making those goods are supplied with orders enough to keep them busy for a month or more on curtailed schedule.

Buyers are inclined to order goods for delivery only up to June, so there was no great pressure put on mills to accept lower prices for future delivery. Bids for future delivery were made in a number of cases but were steadfastly declined. Buyers paid regular prices for such goods as they needed for immediate use.

The two numbers least available for near-by delivery were the 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard and the 38½-inch 60x48s 6.25-yard. The former sold at 5¾c and the latter at 4¾c for spots and at 4 5-16c for June and 4¼c for any delivery beyond the middle of June.

Most Sheetings Hold

The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard brought 5c for any delivery, and the 39-inch 72x76s 4.25-yard and the 80x80s 4.00-yard moved in lesser volume at 6½c and 6¾c, respectively. A few sales of the latter were made Saturday at 6⅝c, but this price was not established. There were a number of sales of narrow print cloths from 36-inch to 27-inch, all at firm prices.

In the sheeting division there was marked weakness in only two numbers, the 40-inch 2.85-yard and the 2.50-yard. About 400,000 yards of the former sold at 5½c when the regular market was 5⅞ to 6c. Other sales of smaller size were made both before and after that one at 5⅞c. The 2.50-yard sold at 6⅞c usually, but some sales were recorded 6⅝c. The 31-inch 48x48s 5.00-yard sold at 3¾c, and the 36-inch of the same count and weight at 4¾c. The 36-inch 2.85-yard 48 squares brought 5⅝c.

Three-leaf twills were in demand, the 39-inch 64x48s 6.00-yard selling at 5c and the 68x76s 4.00-yard at 7¼c for spots but at 7⅛ to 6¾c for future delivery according to the distance of the delivery. Drills were quiet and weak. The 37-inch 3.95-yard sold at 5⅜ to 5¼c, and the 2.00-yard at 9c. The 39-inch 4.00-yard brought 6¼ to 6c.

Demand for Checks

Pajama checks were in moderate demand, the 38½-inch 64x60s 5.75-yard bringing 4¾c for nearby and 4¾c for later delivery. The 88x88s 4.00-yard moved at 7¼ and 7c. Osnaburgs were weak. The 36-inch 7-ounce dropped from 6¾c early in the week to 6½ and 6¼c later. The 2.85-yard sold at 5½c early and later at 5⅜c.

Sateens were rather quiet. The 37½-inch 64x72s 5.25-yard sold at 6c, and the 43-inch 72x120s 3.35-yard sateen twills at 12½c. Broadcloths were slightly easier. The 80x60s 4.75-yard sold at 5¾c for nearby delivery early and at 5⅜c for any delivery later. The 90x60s dropped from 6¾ and 6¾c to 6⅜ and 6½c. The 100x80s fell from 7c to 6¾c, and the 112x60s were firm all week at 7⅜ and 7¼c.

In the fine-goods division the market was moderately active and prices were generally firm. Curtain goods have enjoyed a steady and active market. The mills making marquisettes have diminished in number, and those still engaged on this construction are sold ahead for several months. It appears impossible to obtain spot deliveries and August seems to be the nearest available month.

Combed Marquisettes

There were large sales of 39½- to 40-inch 46x22s, 40s both ways, combed marquisettes at 5½c, but mills now demand 5¼c for any delivery. The 48x22s all-combed marquisettes sold at 5½c for August, and the 54x30s brought 7½c. Deliveries earlier than August command from ⅛c to ¼c more.

Plain combed goods sold at 7¾c for the 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard and at 9½ to 10¼c for the 38-inch 72x100s 6.25-yard. Combed lawns were rather quiet. The 40-inch 76x72s 9.00-yard sold at 8¼ to 8⅝c and the 84x80s 11.00-yard at 11½ to 12c.

There are many encouraging reports of widespread interest in "Cotton Goods Week" which is to begin June 1. Many converters already see signs of a rush for sheer goods following that promotion. Vat-dyed printed voiles and other sheer cottons such as organdies and batistes are very scarce in the higher and more desirable grades. Converters handling these goods have maintained their prices.

Voiles, Sateens and Rayons

The 40-inch, 60x56s ordinary hard twist voiles sold at 7¾ to 8c according to quality. The extra hard twist sold at 9½ and 9¼c. The 40-inch, 68x76s 70s voiles brought 12 to 13c, according to the quality of the cotton used. The 40-inch organdies, 72x64s, 13.00-yard, sold at 11 to 11¼c and the 76x68s, 13.50-yard at 12 to 12½c.

Combed sateens, 39-inch, 88x140s, 5.10-yard moved at 14½ to 15c, and the 96x160s at 19 to 19¼c. Combed broadcloths, 128x68s, sold at 11½c, southern and at 11¼c to 12¾c eastern. The 144x76s singles brought from 13¼ to 14¼c.

Rayon-filled flat crepes, 76x56s, sold at 12¼ to 12¾c with 150-denier, 32- to 40-filament rayon, and at 13¼ to 14c, with 60-filament rayon. Rayon voiles, 60x54s, with 75-denier were obtained at 18 to 19c. The 39-inch, 64x64s, acetate voiles with 75-denier, sold at 27½ to 31½c. The 35-inch, 68x52s mock crepe, brought 9¾c.

Rayon-and-cotton serges, 36-inch, 80x72s, with 30s carded warp and 150-denier rayon filling, brought 16 to 16¼c. Rayon georgettes, 64x56s, with 32½ siley, brought 28½ to 30c. The 37-inch, 120x72s jacquard with acetate warp and filling brought 51½ to 52¼c.

Remington Rand, Inc., declared the regular dividends of $1.75 on the first preferred and $2 on the second preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

UNITED STATES TREASURY OFFERS $80,000,000 BILLS

WASHINGTON, May 26—The Treasury has invited tenders for $80,000,000 of 91-day bills, bringing the total of bills for retirement in July and August up to more than $444,000,000. Bills will be dated June 1 and mature Aug. 31, 1931. They will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidder.

The $80,000,000 issue is to meet expenses of the Government, as no bills come due until July 1. The new issue brings the total of new financing made by the Treasury since March 15 to $2,900,000,000 and the total short-term debt of the Treasury to $3,287,000,000.

With the Treasury deficit on May 22 reaching $987,000,000, the Treasury Department is arousing widespread interest with its comment on the possible revision of the base upon which taxes are assessed.

It was indicated that the Treasury has no intention of recommending a tax revision at the next session of Congress, though general revision will be sought when it is seen how revenues work by the end of the next fiscal year, when another deficit is anticipated.

INTEREST RATES ON DEMAND DEPOSITS IN BOSTON REDUCED

In line with the action of New York banks, interest paid on deposits by Boston banks, which are members of the Boston Clearing House Association, will be revised downward as of May 26, as follows:

On certificates of deposit payable within 30 days and on credit balances payable on demand or within 30 days a rate of ½ of per cent will apply to banks and trust companies, excluding mutual savings banks, cooperative banks or deposits to the credit of banks and trust companies which are designated as "savings department," trust or agency accounts; a rate of 1 per cent will be paid to mutual savings banks, cooperative banks, building and loans associations, credit unions or on deposit to the credit of banks and trust companies designated as "savings department" and a rate of ½ of 1 per cent will be paid to others including balances to the credit of banks or trust companies when designated as trust or agency accounts.

A rate of 1 per cent will apply on certificates of deposit or time deposits payable after 30 days, but not more than six months.

HEAVY BUYING IN PACKER HIDE MART, AT STEADY PRICES

The hide market was extremely active last week, sales reaching the largest totals since last fall. Some 200,000 hides changed hands at prices mostly steady, though slight advances were obtained on a few selections. The broad buying movement is regarded by merchants as manifesting confidence in the outlook. Frigorifico steers were slow and easy, selling at 10 9-16c, C. & F. New York.

The packer calfskin market is at a standstill. City calfskins, 8-10's, sold at 16½c and a car of 10-15's at 14¾c. A car of April kip at 12½c and a lot of overweights at 11c.

Sales at Chicago during week ended May 23 follow:

	Current price	Year ago
10000 April native steers	8c	14½c
10000 May native steers	8¼c	14½c
20000 Apr.-May exit native steers	8c	13½c
10000 Apr.-May hvy Texas steers	9½c	14½c
5000 Apr.-May light Texas steers	7¼c	13½c
6000 Mar.-Apr. buttbrand steers	7¼c	14c
16000 Apr.-May buttbrand steers	8¼c	14½c
3000 Mar.-Apr. Colorado steers	7c	13½c
5000 Apr.-May Colorado steers	7¼c	14c
5000 Nov. to Mar. hvy ntv cows	8½c	11½c
2000 April heavy native cows	7c	12c
2000 May heavy native cows	7½c	12½c
10000 April light native cows	7¼c	13¼c
23000 Apr.-May light native cows	8c	13c
5000 April-May (St. Paul) light native cows	8½c	12c
10000 April branded cows	7c	12c
20000 May branded cows	7¼c	12c
3000 May ex-light native steers	8¼c	13½c

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½	1½%
Commercial paper	2⅛@3	2
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1 @1½	1 @1¼
Four to six months	1¼@1¾	1¼@1¾
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York		26¾c
Bar silver in London	12¼d	12⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 11¼d	84s 9¾d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅞
60 days	1 @ ⅞
90 days	1 @ ⅞
4 months	1⅛@1
5 months	1⅛@1⅛
6 months	1⅛@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	2%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2	Budapest	5½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	2½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	2½
New York	1½	Madrid	8½
Philadelphia	3	Oslo	4
Richmond	3	Prague	4
San Francisco	2½	Paris	2
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Rome	5½
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	6.11
Bucharest	8	Vienna	5
Brussels	2	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅞	4.86⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅛	.0391⅛	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1392½	.1392	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.2380	.2380¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1406	.1406½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¾	.0296¾	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2678	.2678½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chs	.012934	.012934	.193
Holland—florin	.4020	.4020	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1745	.1744⅜	.1749
Norway—krone	.2679	.2678½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1128
Port'gal—escudo	.0440	.0440	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.0970	.0961	.193
Sweden—krona	.2682	.2681½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1931	.1931	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.017⅝	.017⅝	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3380	.3380	*
Shanghai—tael	.3937½	.3937½	*
India—rupee	.3618	.3618	.3650
Japan—yen	.4841	.4841	.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4981	.4975	.50
Straits Settlements—dol	.5632	.5632	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3055	.3034	.4348
Brazil—milreis	.0970	.0970	.1106
Chile—peso	.1203	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9683	.9683	.9737
Peru—pound	.3783	.3783	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8678	.8680	1.0343
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

ALABAMA FARM BUREAU DEFENDS GROUP ACTIVITY

Coöperative Move Is Held Justified—Protest Bill Is Opposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A "Magna Charta" for Alabama agriculture, defending the right of the farmer to coöperate in the purchase of supplies and in the marketing of products, has been drawn up by the executive committee of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in Montgomery.

This action followed a recent protest of manufacturers and retail groups that farm coöperative organizations are taking away about $14,000,000 worth of business annually from tax-paying Alabama merchants. At the instance of the merchants a bill has been introduced in the Legislature to curb this activity of the bureau.

The executive committee of the bureau announced that it would use every effort to defeat this bill aimed at coöperative buying and selling. This bill was denounced as destructive to the best interest of the farmers.

"If enacted into law," the bureau said, "this bill would practically destroy coöperative efforts of the farmers, including the coöperative poultry cars, turkey cars, hog sales, wool sales, marketing of cotton, cattle, eggs, sheep, lambs, fruits, vegetables, peanuts, watermelons, peaches, strawberries and other crops, and the most valuable and useful curb markets, and in addition, all coöperative purchasing by farmers of certain supplies, such as feeds, fertilizers and seeds.

"While on the surface this legislation appears to be aimed at county agents and other extension service employees, the real move is aimed at the farmer and his coöperative plan.

"The real issue in this fight is whether or not farmers, under their constitutional rights as citizens, shall have the privilege of setting up their own coöperative organizations under their own control and management for purchasing certain expensive supplies in order to reduce their cost of production and assemble and sell coöperatively on a more efficient basis the products which they produce with their own labor on their farms.

"We, the farmers, claim the same right to have our organization as the bankers, the merchants and teachers, the lawyers, the doctors and the laboring men.

"We do not believe that an intelligent, enlightened and fair-minded public would wish to deny us these rights, nor do we believe that the great intelligent and patriotic citizenship of Alabama would wish to paralyze the efficiency and services of our great college at Auburn with all of its agencies for good, nor deny the farmer the opportunity of going to his country agent and to Auburn for scientific guidance on all the multitudes of difficult problems with which we as farmers are confronted.

"As responsible leaders of the great farmers coöperative movement in Alabama we wish to proclaim our policy coöperative buying and selling. We do not propose to engage in all kinds of general business activities nor to set up general stores all over the State of Alabama. It is our firm, steady and unvarying purpose to confine our coöperative purchasing only to those articles entering immediately and vitally into the cost of production, such as fertilizers, feeds, seeds and spray materials."

The Dialer's Guide

Featured (followed by sponsor and network in parentheses.
"CBS," Columbia Broadcasting System, "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
"NBC-WEAF Chain," "NBC Chain," "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KGW," when following above, indicates western links of network.
"T," coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station broadcasts.
Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Transoceanic Program

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales (CBS—T). Speaking from London on "Radio for the Blind." Fifteen minutes. 4:35.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Songs of the Season" (NBC—WGAR, WLS, WENR); Women's octet, tenor soloist and orchestra. Half hour. 8.

Gladys Rice, soprano; Cheristers, male chorus; Mobilgil Orchestra (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Half hour. 8:30.

Mixed chorus; instrumental trio; concert orchestra (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). "Visit to Winnipeg." 8:30

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; International singers, male quartet; concert orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). One hour. 9:30.

Eleanor Reynolds, contralto; Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CCC—CBC—T). 10:45.

Rhythmic Music

Smith Ballew and his orchestra (WJZ—T). Half hour. 6.

Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; male quartet; orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Varied hour. 9:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific. 7:15.

String orchestra; Tommy Milton, racing driver, guest speaker (WEAF—T). 10:30.

Lambert and Robertson, vocal duo; Sam Lanin's Orchestra (McAleer—CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 10:30.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). From Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. 12:30 a. m.

Popular Soloists

Gene Austin, "Good Scout of the Radio" (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, organ; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). "Varieties." 8:15.

Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet; "surprise" soloist (General Mills—CBS to KSCJ, Sioux City). Half hour. 9.

Evelyn Hoey, guest soloist; Roundtowners Quartet and orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 10.

Nocturne (CBS—T). Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor. 12:30 a. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 7.

"Believe It or Not" Ripley (Esso—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7:45.

"Beware of an Actress" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). "First Nighter" period from Chicago. 9.

Arabesque (CBS—T). Desert story. 9:30.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Talks

John E. Daly, dramatic editor, Washington Post (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Going to Press period. 6.

"Combating Illicit Narcotic Drug Traffic" (CBS) Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. 6:15.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WOAR to KFYR. 10:15.

"A Century of Progress in Purifying Water" (WEAF—T). Harrison P. Eddy, sanitation engineer, in "Science Speaks" period. 7:15.

Back of the News in Washington (WEAF—T). William Hard, political commentator. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones, golf talk (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes. 8.

"Old Counselor"; concert orchestra (Kelsey Stuart—WEAF—T). Half hour. 8.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra. (WEAF Chain to WENR, Chicago). Dinner music. 6-7:45.

Ludwig Laurier's Chamber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 1.

Monologist

Roy Atwell, "tangled talker"; soloist; orchestra. (Tidewater—CBS to WKBW, Buffalo). 6:30.

Fred Cook, (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

Characteristic Music

The Phantom Caravan (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City); Armenian Quartet; Near East selection by string orchestra. 7:15.

Songs of the Homeland (WJZ Chain). Folk songs of many nations with native groups whenever possible. 11.

Recital

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WSAI, Cincinnati). Most familiar ballad, "La Paloma." 9:30.

Daytime Programs

Morning Moods (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City); Orchestral. 9 a. m.

Melody Parade (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Fifteen minute orchestral program. 10:15 a. m.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 11:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS—T). Harriet Lee, contralto; Emery Deutsch's orchestra. 12:30.

Harry Tucker's Barclay Concert Orchestra (CBS—T). 1:30.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Talks and music. 1:30.

Marion McAfee, soprano; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 3:30.

Women's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Guest speaker; vocal soloists; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. 3.

Oriental College Program (CBS—T). Speakers, soloist and choral group directing attention to educational activities in the Far East. 3.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ —T). Student orchestral group playing from Rochester, N. Y. 4.

Columbia Artists Recital (CBS—T). Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor. 4:30.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WOAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-509m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Mrs. Adrian Iselin II, speaker; Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick Program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 The Old Painter.
6:00 League of Opportunity.
6:30 Organ; announcements; news.
6:45 World Affairs," Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows; "Wee Margaret," soloist.
7:25 Gruen Answer Man; recording.
7:30 NBC, Boconyland Sketch: "The Tent Show."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; contralto soloist; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man: Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 Forecasts; announcements; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Scouts; Safety Crusaders.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie. Roadman.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:56 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman; news.
6:30 Sport Review.
6:15 "The Benefits of WBZ to New Hampshire," Gov. John G. Winant.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Linser Orchestra, diction Dana Merriman.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; weather; Kiddy.
7:15 Popular vocal program.
7:30 NBC, Fish Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Beer male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; "Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton, soloists.
8:30 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Household Program; Barre Hill, baritone; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Death Valley Days"; "Old Man Sundown."
10:00 Rainbow Theater of the Air.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:55 Louis's Bluegrass Five.
11:00 Time; Weather; Sport Review; time.

WNAC, Boston (Yankee Station)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 Stock reports.
5:45 Financial Comments.
5:50 Around the Clubs.
5:55 The Rhythm Masters.
6:00 Time; Weather; Sport Review.
6:15 Boxergral, with Fred Hoey.
6:30 Dinner talk.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:15 Financial Comments.
7:30 CBS, Graham McNamee.
7:45 CBS, Around the Corners.
8:00 CBS, Boxergral, with Fred Hoey.
8:30 CBS, Dinner talk.
8:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
9:00 CBS, Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
9:15 Financial Comments.
9:30 CBS, Graham McNamee.
9:45 CBS, Around the Corners.
10:00 CBS, "In an Old Dutch Garden."
10:30 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
10:45 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; Rounds-men; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, "Nightwatch Tells the News."
11:30 CBS, Dixie Dunbar and orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Phillip Ohmann Orchestra, Howard Barlow, director.
12:00 CBS, "Air and Sea" sketch.
12:15 CBS, "Voice of Men," Edwin Craig Jr., composition.
12:30 CBS, Paramount Public Playhouse; Morton Downey, tenor; Jean Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; orchestra.
11:00? Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-509m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Peggy Rais, guitarist.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Vocal and piano.
5:58 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Popular vocal program.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:45 WHDH Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, Adventures in Words, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.
5:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
5:45 CBS, Sweetheart Hour, mixed quartet.
6:00 CBS, National Security League Broadcast.
6:15 CBS, Harry Tucker's Barclay Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news; time.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 Capt. Albert Edson of East Boston Airport.
7:45 Crosby Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Three and Two"; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 Yankee Network Players.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; organ recital.
11:00 CBS, Senator William E. Borah, interviewed by Frederic William Wile.
11:15 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Romanelli's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cherrio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC, programs.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, National Poetry Week: Margaret Widdemer.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Red Sox-Washington, reported by Fed Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Advertising Club luncheon: Dr. Julius Klein, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, "Radio for the Blind," H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, speaking from London.

BUREAU PLACES 1788 IN APRIL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—The state-federal employment bureau here found jobs for 1788 persons during April, reports just issued show. Placements for March totaled 1434. Thomasville led in the number of placements, with 571.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to wearer; full or spare time; good pay; unique plan. ONEITA KNITTING MILLS COMPANY, Stamford, Conn. Dept. C-A.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Carlisle's Iron Rust Soap has removed its rust chemical and other chains from the old factory to new quarters, 1000 Washington Blvd., Chicago. Phone Monroe 6700. Dealers write.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURERS wanted to produce and sell for all classes trade; machine or hand; no stationary stores; will responsibly finance. Write Box 1-W, Commerce Building, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS open to $50 a week. The undersigned requires a thoroughly experienced service man to represent it in this territory. Must be capable of meeting the public and of giving service. Permanent position for the right man. Apply in person only. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. or between 2 and 3 p. m. Room 1, 120 Delaware Building, Buffalo, New York.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced German teacher, preferably one also qualified to teach one class in French. Reply immediately to P-102, 1715 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

18 PUSEYING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Est. 1909. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license. Tel. Catonsville 223. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

OLD FARM HOUSE in highlands of southern New Hampshire; house carefully restored for occupancy as summer home, away from traffic, but very accessible; 70 miles from Boston; price reasonable. WILLIAM A. MERRILL, Swampscott, Mass., or Greenfield, New Hampshire.

FOR SUMMER RENTAL—

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE bordering North Shore of Massachusetts Bay; spacious house, secluded grounds; bathing beach; garage; 30 minutes from Boston; near Tennis Country Club. WILLIAM A. MERRILL, Phillips Beach, Swampscott. Tel. Breakers 3734.

FOR SALE—The most attractive and complete mountain guest ranch in the southwest; beautiful cottages, fine dairy, wonderful horses, and 80 ins; unusually attractive proposition. Write JAMES I. EASLEY, P. O. Box 881, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

DIGNIFIED employment on commission basis for dignified women and men, preferably 50 years of age or over. Come in person or write to NATIONWIDE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN DESCENDANTS, 14 Beacon St., Boston.

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—write us. We have your line in connection with your imported costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments of stock sent, no expense except express; liberal commission. FISKINE MILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GRADUATE kindergartner desires position in kindergarten or nursery school; available fall term; letters of recommendation. Box W-3, 1715 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

SUMMER BOARD

ROCKAWAY INN, WINALHAVEN, ME.—Is unsurpassed by any for its beauty of location, modern conveniences, quiet, restful atmosphere; boating, fishing; $25 per week. BRUCE GRINDLE, Mgr.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc. We will advise the value and hold for acceptance. Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere. HOWARD M. SMITH, Opp. P. O., Hartford 1812, West end Elm Sts., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

SHIP ISSUE KEPT FROM PURVIEW OF WORLD COURT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Owing to specific conditions laid down in the arbitration agreement signed at Washington on Dec. 17, 1930, Sweden and the United States are at present debarred from carrying to the World Court their long-standing case regarding claims on behalf of a Swedish corporation for losses incurred as a result of wartime detention of vessels.

The motorships Kronprins Gustaf Adolf and Pacific had been detained respectively in 1917 and 1918 in American ports as a result of regulations imposed by the War Trade Board, the former being refused a license for export of fuel oil, the latter in addition coming under the 1918 embargo on nitrate.

Progressive opinion in America was looking forward to obtaining a World Court judgment on this question so as to familiarize United States business and law circles with the Court's workings.

It was also realised by students of international affairs that the decision would have a direct bearing on the moot point whether or not a belligerent has the right in war-time to detain the ships of a neutral by refusing export licenses. A World Court judgment would necessarily have commanded far greater authority than that of any special arbitral tribunal.

Probably the widespread belief in America that this case was to come before the World Court arose from confusion with the Permanent Court of International Arbitration, the panel of judges dating from pre-war days, which has been intrusted with the initial exchange of declarations. This court has to be carefully distinguished from the Permanent Court of International Justice which is the official title of the World Court.

The Swedish-American arbitration treaty provides for a special tribunal of one—or, failing agreement between the two Governments—three persons chosen by the parties. It is to be convened at Washington. The treaty also states that the decision of the tribunal shall be accepted by the two governments as final and binding. It has recently been renewed without the addition of any special revision clause that might leave the door open for the jurisdiction of the World Court.

MOLY

● Molybdenum, or "Moly" for short, is a metal so dense that it will not soak up gas. The usual nickel is relatively spongy, giving up its imbedded gas and causing noisy, short-lived tubes. Hence the reason for the extensive use of molybdenum grids in De Forest Audions.

de Forest AUDIONS

Standard for 25 Years

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines; minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED

Brookline (Back Bay near Christian Science edifices). 1, 2 rooms; private or semi-private baths; kitchenettes; 1 to 3 rooms; also 2 rooms and bath; unfurnished. Brookline, 2 rooms, bath, furnished, and roof garage, $60. W. E. COOPER, 600 Main St., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1000. Ave. next to corner Mass. Ave. Agents National Bank, Boston. Kenmore 6000. Open evenings.

APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished; executive; responsible; central position overlooking bay; 10 rooms; sunroom. 1644 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"ASK MISS ROLFE"

Beautiful apartments, furnished, for summer months at actual rent—no fees. 504 W. 112th St., New York City. Cathedral 9-9549

AUDUBON CIRCLE

DESIRABLE APTS.—4 rooms, reception room, bath; private entrance; sunny porches; also 5-room furnished apartment. Apply 34 Medfield St., Boston. Kenmore 6067.

BROOKLINE

EXCLUSIVE and desirable middle floor suite of 7 rooms and 2 baths. Conveniently located; recently redecorated throughout. NAUMAN & CRAWFORD, Inc., Managers, 1218 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 4190

NEW YORK CITY, East 79th St.—Fine transportation, 3-room apartment completely furnished; view; cross draft; 3 months or longer at $150. Write Box M-34, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, East 72nd—Large room, 3 closets, kitchen, bath, furnished, fireplace; for 1 or 2; June through September. Butterfield 8-2726.

N. Y. C. (Upper Drive)—Sublet 3 months, attractive 4 rooms, furnished, modern conveniences, 3 exposures, porch; reasonable. Billings 8-2303.

TORONTO, ONT.—Well furnished suite, bedroom, sitting room, kitchen; high class home; Danforth-Coxwell district; business or professional tenants. GR. 2230.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PARK AUTO

Local Classified Advertising

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

SMALL HOTELS AND PENSIONS IN EUROPE

ENGLAND

Albany Hotel
LANCASTER GATE
LONDON, W. 2, ENG.
Telephone Paddington 7636
Central Heating in Public Rooms. Electric Lift. Constant Hot Water. Night Porter. Baggage Room. Terms from 3½ guineas per week. No extras.
"The Hotel That Guests Re-Visit"

BATH, Waldron's Hotel (Queen Square)—Central for Roman baths, shops & park; very comfortable; moderate.

BIRMINGHAM—"The Hollies." Curdworth: restful home with loving service; large garden and orchard; country district. MRS. E. M. KING.

BLACKPOOL, NORTH—Pawley House, 308 Promenade; scrupulously clean; excellent table; personal supervision. Proprietors: MRS. GARDNER, Mrs. HIGGINBOTTOM. Phone 2286.

BOURNEMOUTH
SANDYKELD HALL, MANOR ROAD
In own delightful grounds of 2 acres. 3 minutes sea; all bedrooms fitted hot and cold running water & gas fires; spacious public rooms, large garage; only 3 minutes from new church; readers of this paper welcomed; terms from 3½ gns., August 3½ gns. Write for art. tariff S. M. HORSPOOL.

BOURNEMOUTH (Nr.) BURNBRAE GUEST HOUSE—High on moors; beach hut for bathing; near buses and golf links; tennis; garage; terms from 3 gns. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

BOURNEMOUTH
GLENCAIRN MANOR, MANOR RD. & DERBY RD.—Modernized, refurnished, hot & cold water, gas fires bedrooms; min. sea facing south. Phone 1093.

BOURNEMOUTH, Tower House, West Cliff Gardens—Pension & private rooms; south aspect; sea views; bedroom gas fires. Hillards; write tariff. Props. MR. & MRS. C. S. LAW.

BOURNEMOUTH, Crag Hall—Pension; finest position; terms inclusive. Illustrated tariff from MORETON RIDE, Proprietor. Cables "Cragged" Bournemouth. Phone No. 369.

BROADSTAIRS—Henley Lawn Guest House; Georgian residence; extensive grounds; restful; close promenade; home grown fruit; from £2.2.0 week inclusive.

CHANNEL ISLANDS—JERSEY
PENSION BEAULIEU
Parade Rd. Central, near Sea
Terms 2½ to 3 guineas

CHESTER. Windsor Hotel, City Road, Near L. M. S. & G. W. Station—Comfortable temperance hotel near center of city; personal supervision. Terms moderate. Proprietress MISS STONELY. Tel. No. 418.

DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN—Masonic boarding house, facing sea; clean, comfortable; terms moderate; open all year. MRS. SHIMMIN.

HARROGATE, PEMBROKE HOTEL. Queen Parade. Tel. 2935. Residence of holidays. Quiet reading room for study. Tennis Garage. Prop. MRS. C. R. WALKER-WOOD.

HOLYBOURNE, ALTON, HANTS—Manley's 16th Century Cottage. A pleasing atmosphere of quiet refinement. Charming garden. Central heating. Terms according to visitors' requirements. Phone Alton 1567.1.

ILKLEY—Board residence; beautifully situated house in 3½ acres of woodland; near moors; comfort considered. Westwood Cottage. Phone 196.

INSTOW, DEVON, MARINE HOTEL
Charmingly situated water's edge; 40 bedrooms, hot & cold basins, central heating; garage; billiards, tennis, boating, bathing, golf.

LAKE DISTRICT. GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL, RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere Station (A. A. & R. A. C.). Tel. Ambleside 43.

LAKE DISTRICT, Langdale Chase Hotel, Windermere; charming hotel on margin of lake; lovely grounds; private landing stage & boat house; tennis courts; suites; first-rate cooking; R. A. C. appointed. Telephone 101 Ambleside.

LAKE DISTRICT, Newby Bridge Hotel, overlooking Windermere—Extensive grounds; A. A. & R. A. C.; central heating, hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Tel. 22 Newby Bridge.

LAKE DISTRICT, CONISTON—Lake beloved of Ruskin; RAEBURN PRIVATE HOTEL; comfortable all the year round.

LAKE DISTRICT—Beautiful Buttermere Victoria Family Hotel (unlicensed)—Largest, most modern & very reasonable; excellent centre; bus from Cockermouth.

LEAMINGTON SPA. — Barton House Private Hotel 40 Binswood Avenue. Situated in best part of town; terms moderate.

LIVERPOOL—73 Mount Pleasant Private Hotel
Running water—hot and cold—
in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY. 'Phone 5239

LLANDUDNO. — Branksome high-class private hotel, near tennis, golf, both shores, pier; sunniest position; separate tables, accommodates 50; large lounge, dining rooms, etc.; service & cuisine a specialty. Mrs. ALLENBY KING.

LONDON—If you want comfortable accommodation at moderate rates, room and breakfast 30s. a week with dinner 42s. Apply SECRETARY, 21 St. George's Square, S. W. 1.

LONDON, "THORNBURY HOTEL," 28 Fernbridge Gardens, N. 2. 'Phone 3964—Easy access everywhere; from 2½ gns; bed, breakfast, bath, 7/6.

LYME REGIS. THE BAY HOTEL
24 bedrooms, hot & cold running water. The only Hotel on the Sea Front.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. The Regent Private Residential Hotel—Superior board residence, electric lighting, central heating; large garden. 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road, Jesmond. Telephone Jesmond 906

PAIGNTON, DEVONSHIRE—Board residence; excellent cuisine; near trams, tennis, etc.; 1 minute sea; terms moderate. THE MISSES ANDREWS, Homecroft, Colin Road. Phone 87101.

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Board residence, close to sea front; good cuisine; terms moderate. MISS GARLAND, 3 Queen's Park Mansions.

PATRICKSON'S HOTEL
Palace Houses, Bayswater Road, London, W 2. Park 8447. From 15/- daily; 4 gns. weekly.

SIMLA COURT
PERFECTLY situated, well furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot and cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table. 12/- per day, 5 to 5 gns per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

SOUTHPORT—Talbot Hotel; central heating, gas fires, highly recommended for quiet, restful holiday; near Christian Science churches. Telephone 3500.

SOUTHPORT—CLIFTON HOTEL
Promenade; garage 20 cars; central heating; ideally situated. Telegrams "Marine." Phone 4141.

SOUTHPORT—Dunrovan private hotel, gas & electric fires in bedrooms; readers of this paper welcome. Tariff PROUDFOOT. Phone 2737

SOUTHSEA, Sandringham Hotel—Ideal position facing sea; sunny balcony; very central; good catering; lift; night porter. Phone 3863.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON—Ideal English house and country life to be found at Eddetons Hall, Wootton Wawen; 20 bed, hot & cold in principal; spacious public rooms; 46 acres beautiful grounds; home farm. MR. & MRS. GEORGE GRAVES.

TORQUAY
Chillingworth Private Hotel
BELGRAVE ROAD
Charmingly situated near sea. Extensions now completed. Terms from 3 gns. Tel. 3180.

ENGLAND

STUDLAND, DORSET. FAIRFIELD'S PRIVATE HOTEL—Beach, sunset, bridge; Christian Scientists welcomed. Apply proprietresses.

TORQUAY, BONNINGTON—Magnificent position facing sea; a really comfortable private hotel; terms to suit requirements; centrally heated; garage, motor coaches; tennis from 1 gns. weekly. Telephone 3048. Telegrams: Bonnington, Torquay.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA—Sea Grange, private hotel; finest position on sea front. Under personal supervision of Proprietress, MRS. INGLIS.

WORTHING—Clear View Hotel; centre; sea front; hot & cold water and gas or electric fires in bedrooms; good food; requirements studied; moderate inclusive terms.

FRANCE

QUIBERON (Brittany), France—Pension de Famille "Ty Ma Mere'n"; open all the year; 35 frs. a day.

GERMANY

BERLIN—PENSION NAUMANN, first class house; every comfort. Nikolsburgerpl. 4, Berlin W. Tel. B 1 Uhland 6704 and 1396.

BERLIN—Pension Ackermann, Frau M. Beyer, W. Genthinerstr. 1. Tel. B 1 Kurfürst 8907. Centrally located; moderate charges.

BERLIN—HOTEL PREUSSISCHER HOF, Prop. R. Ulbricht, vis-à-vis Anhalter Station. Every convenience.

BERLIN—HOTEL DESSAUER HOF, Prop. R. Ulbricht, vis-à-vis Europa Haus. Reasonable charges.

BERLIN—Pension Blankenburg, Bayreuther Str. 13 (Wittenbergpl.). Tel. B 1 Bavaria 0040. Lift. Pull board if desired.

BIELEFELD, GERMANY—Pension Wiegand, Niederstr. 2 III. Ringang Altstädterkirch Strasse. Rooms with and without board.

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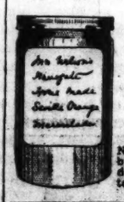
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DAILY FEATURES

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

For Others

LARRY, an 11-year-old boy who lives at the Chicago Beach Hotel, has found a delightful way of celebrating his anniversaries. Annually he gives a party for all the girls and boys in an orphanage, and there is not only ice cream and cake, but an individual present for every child.

Larry throws no bouquets at himself when asked about these parties; he merely says, "They're lots more fun than any other kind."

Word a Day

Because of the number of inquiries received by this department, the analysis of a single word will be omitted from time to time, and the space devoted to Notes and Queries. Questions on the use and pronunciation of words are welcomed by the Editor.

Notes and Queries

Wholly, holy (Mr. W. A.)—"Wholly" is pronounced preferably *hol'-li*, with *o* as in old, *i* as in it. "holy" is pronounced *ho'-li*, with the same long *o* and short *i*. There is, however, no trace of the *I* in the first syllable.

Wouldest, wouldst (Miss S. F. R.)—The form "wouldest," according to the publishers of the dictionary accepted by this newspaper, is in what is generally called the solemn or ancient style. It is the form of the verb used with "thou" in the second person singular, thus, "If thou wouldest behold a beautiful view, look about thee." The pronunciation is in two syllables, *wood'-est*. In this form of the verb both *est* and *st* were used, and either is correct. It seems to have been largely a matter of euphony (pleasantness of sound) or the desire to have a two-syllabled or one-syllabled word—as to fit in a verse, for instance. The form "wouldst" is thus pronounced in one syllable, *woodst*.

Michael (Mrs. M. B. B.)—As a common name, "Michael" is pronounced *Mi'-kel*, with long *i* and short *e*; but as the name of the Biblical archangel it is preferably sounded with three syllables, *Mi'-kay-el*, with long *i*, *a* with the initial value of the long *a*, but not sustained, and short *e*. (The Hebrew *Mikhael* meant literally "Who is like unto God?")

Pharaoh (note)—Pronounced preferably in two syllables, *fay'-ro*, with long *a* and long *o*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Brevities

Nashville Banner: The round pie seems to be doomed by the inexorable law of economics. A Philadelphia baker has discovered that square pies economize oven space. Well, the country has come to straight pretzels and may have to put up with a vertical layer cake.

Greenville Piedmont: A prehistoric skeleton has been found, its legs wrapped around its neck. This would seem to indicate that the rumble seat is older than we had supposed.

San Francisco Chronicle: One reason why a popular song lasted longer in the old days was because you couldn't turn a little dial and shove it off.

Detroit News: With our world-wide connections a person can now talk to more than 33,000,000 different people by telephone. And, if any one of them will do, he can get his party promptly, almost any time.

Arkansas Gazette: Maybe the non-white-collar status could be popularized if overalls were listed as industrial pajamas.

Lighter Vein

Burnt Biscuit Insurance

Clerk (to local manager of fire insurance office): "One claim has come in this morning, sir—from that newly married couple we insured last week. She's burned a whole baking of cakes."—*Passing Show.*

The Fad

Traveler: "Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Plump Lady (absently): "Oh, if we only knew!"

Business Note

A storekeeper, puzzled just how to dispose of several secondhand suits, hit upon the idea of displaying them in the window with this placard: "Very Much Worn."

Mr. Polonius

"Modern civilization," remarked young Laertes, "has many devices and contrivances for making work lighter."

"True, boy, true," responded Mr. Polonius, "but we'll never get it so light that it floats."—*Louisville Courier Journal.*

Keeping Busy

In the days before oil was discovered in Texas, a traveling man stopped for the night at a dry-land ranch near Wink. As he discussed the affairs of the country with his host, he became more and more puzzled as to how the little ranch paid its way. At last he ventured the question: "How in the world do you make a go of things at all?"

Indicating the hired man, who was sitting at the far end of the supper table, the host replied: "You see that feller there? Well, he works for me, and I can't pay him. In two years he gets the ranch. Then I work for him till I get it back."—*Hudson Star.*

A Quotation for Today

VISION is the art of seeing things invisible.—SWIFT.

All Nature

Zebra

WE MAY never see zebras in their native African surroundings, but these striped members of the horse family add much to the interest of a visit to the zoo or to the circus; and they contribute largely to the interest of the accompanying menageries which we all like to visit.

Zebras are about half grown at six months, and are in full possession of their stripes from the first. They feed on grass and hay, and are frequently found running with giraffes in their wild state.

Three species of this family of zebroid mammals differ in the disposition of their parallel dark stripes upon a background of dull white or buffy color. Always the bands run around the body but in some the lower parts are plain. In most there are rings of light and dark around the slender legs; the faces are marked in so regular and interesting a manner that they might almost serve as geometric designs, and the stripes extend even into the short, upstanding manes.

You have likely noticed that zebras are of a more stocky build than horses, and their heads are proportionally larger, and the ears longer. Their hoofs are much narrower than those of horses.

In their native wilderness these beautiful animals usually go about in small family bands; but at times they assemble in herds and migrate to the hills in the heart of Africa in search of fresh grass and water.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Travels to the Stars

ONE bright Saturday in May, Miss Joyce and the seven little girls of the G. O. G. Club (which means Garden of Girls) took a travel trip on the train to Spring Hill, as they had done in April. There was the pretty name, "Spring Hill," cut in the stone on one side of the station house, and there was the little path, leading across the field, which they had taken before. It seemed like home to them, and they ran across it quickly. They hopped and skipped across the bridge over the little creek, and were just about to run up the little wooded hill on the other side, where they had found the first dainty wild flowers in April, when everybody stopped in surprise and said, "Oh, look!" Such a pretty sight it was! The big trees on the little hill were in full green leaf, and on the edges of the wood and in among the larger trees were little trees full of white flowers, that seemed like children in white dresses playing about. "Dogwood trees," Miss Joyce said.

Instead of being carpeted with brown leaves, as in April, the ground in the wood was covered with the glossy green banners of the May-apple, and if you looked under the leaves you could see the sweet white blossoms, with gold centers, sitting on high stems under the broad leaves like so many May queens on their thrones. "Spring goeth all in white," quoted Miss Joyce, and so it seemed.

They didn't stop in the woods this time, however, nor go down by the brook where the fawn lilies had been in April. Instead, Miss Joyce led them across a grassy lane to the gate of a tiny brown cottage that seemed to cling to the hillside like a nest to a tree.

"Nobody has lived here for a long time," said Miss Joyce, "but I know the owner, and we have permission to picnic in the orchard." So in they went, and then everybody stopped in surprise and said, "Oh, look!" again. The ground was covered with patches of the loveliest silver-white stars, with golden hearts, growing in clusters on stout little stems among the grasses. There were so many of them that each girl picked a big bunch before they went home. They seemed to drift in and out among the trees and over the field outside the orchard like little streams of white clouds. Miss Joyce said they were stars-of-Bethlehem and were now wild, although long ago, when some of the early settlers first brought them from Europe, they were garden flowers. The children could pick all they wanted, but they were not greedy, and remembered to leave plenty to ripen seeds for next year. The flowers didn't look so pretty after they were picked, so they picked some of their grass-like leaves and mixed them with the flowers, and that made them look lovely.

It was such fun to walk around the little brown house and look through the windows into the empty rooms—just four of them. Miss Joyce said the house looked empty, but there was really a happy secret in it that it would tell them sometime, when they came again. And who doesn't love to think and guess about a happy secret!

It was a warm day, and they stayed quite late, so late that the stars came out in the sky—drifts and patches of them, like the stars-of-Bethlehem in the orchard. But the stars-of-Bethlehem closed for the night, to open again next day, when the stars in the sky were gone.

Many people have called stars the flowers of the sky, and flowers, the stars of the earth. This is what the poet Longfellow says about it:

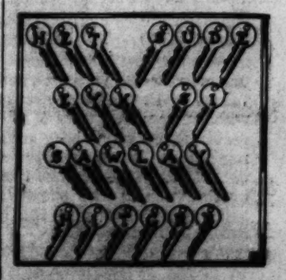
Spake full well, in language quaint and olden,
One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine,
When he called the flowers, so blue and golden,
Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.

Wondrous truths, and manifold as wondrous,
God hath written in those stars above;
And not less, in the bright flowerets under us
Stands the revelation of his love.

The Adventures of Waddles

THIS HAT DISPLAY THAT CAUGHT MY EYE AT ONCE URGED ME TO STOP AND BUY.
SO FROM THE LATEST STYLES IN STRAW I PICKED A MODEST PANAMA.
"I'LL BE THE FIRST," THOUGHT I, "TO SHOW IT'S TIME FOR WINTER HATS TO GO."
BUT SAY! I FOUND BEYOND DEBATE THAT OTHER DRAKES WERE UP-TO-DATE.

Bunch of Keys Puzzle



By rearranging the letters on each group of keys, and forming words, you will be able to spell a maxim of "Poor Richard's."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Rivers of Europe Puzzle:
1—2, Tiber. 3—4, Seine.
1—3, Tagus. 3—4, Rhine.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

It Is to Laugh

ALMOST ever since the first group of churchwomen held prayers in front of a saloon for the downfall of John Barleycorn the defenders of the cup that blears have made it a chief point of their strategy to try to laugh prohibition out of court. But it is an old saying that he who laughs last laughs best, and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment now has given the drys occasion for a long and loud guffaw—though perhaps a quiet smile will be just as effective.

In fact, some may have had their laugh last October. For that is when the statement first appeared on authority of the research department of the association that the people of the United States spent $2,848,000,000 for alcoholic drink in 1929. This was based upon a calculation that some 200,000,000 gallons of spirits, besides beer and wine, was consumed. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, federal director of prohibition, shortly afterward declared that the total possible production of spirits was less than half this amount and was diminishing instead of increasing.

Possibly on the theory that after an anti-prohibition blast becomes sufficiently old it is news again, various wet newspapers now display the pronouncement on their front pages again with a few embellishments such as comparisons to the effect that this amount is almost as much as was spent for gasoline and is more than the wholesale value of pass nger automobiles produced in the year under consideration.

One has but to look about him to judge the accuracy of the estimate. Does it seem likely that the amount of more or less surreptitious drinking one sees—it doesn't do to trust what you hear—represents as big a business as the automobile industry whose products fill the highways? Can one compare the filling stations on every corner with the occasional bootlegger slinking down an alley and then believe less money would be spent for booze if the corners were given back to the saloons—or dispensaries?

Just how the association arrives at its statistical results it has not made entirely clear. A part of the method, however, appears to be to take the volume of seizures of liquor and stills by federal prohibition forces and multiply these by an arbitrary figure on the assumption that the more whisky is seized the more there must be under cover. That may be one way of expert statisticking, but arithmetic pupils usually do not improve their grades by confusing multiplication with subtraction.

It does not require much insight, moreover, to surmise that these estimates also have been influenced, either consciously or unconsciously, by an assumption that drinking is as prevalent and as heavy among all the people of the United States as it is in a few rowdy sections—rich or poor—of certain big cities. Something like: "Johnny Toper dr nks so many quarts of gin every year. There are 120,000,000 persons in the United States. So, the annual consumption of gin must be 120,000,000 times so many quarts."

Perhaps, now, that is why the estimates of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment are, as they say, so conservative. The calculators do not take a sufficiently large number by which to multiply. Let them multiply the number of seized stills by the distance from the earth to the Milky Way and perhaps they can convince us that the annual expenditure for drink exceeds the annual national income.

Meanwhile, some people will be stubborn enough to believe that the bigger the traffic the bigger is the necessity for combating it.

Should Lotteries Be Legalized?

BRITAIN has not yet heard the last repercussions of the recent sweepstake on the Grand National horse race. The winner of that sweepstake already has found cause to view his "good fortune" with some suspicion, for as a direct consequence of it his whole family has been set by the ears, and is engaging in a long and acrimonious lawsuit. Meanwhile, a Conservative Member of Parliament is suggesting that Great Britain should legalize lotteries, while J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary, has declared that he will take no step in the matter until public opinion has definitely declared itself.

The decision of one famous hospital to accept no share of sweepstake receipts has been followed by an excellent article in the well-known and influential weekly, the Spectator, which makes the important point that the enormous prizes offered in sweepstakes emphasize wrong values in living. Sweepstakes also interrupt the whole normal rhythm of the national existence, making for restlessness and encouraging a feeling which, in this economic crisis, is especially detrimental, the feeling that other ways of acquiring wealth and prosperity than by genuine solid contributions to the well-being of society are to be preferred.

Some are inclined to think there is little harm in giving sweepstakes a trial. After all, if the results are harmful, the thing can easily be suppressed again, they say. This is a complete fallacy. Experience has shown that it is a much simpler matter to make sweepstakes legal than it is to render them effectively illegal. It is very easy to bring them in; it is exceedingly difficult to stamp them out. The earliest British legislation against lotteries was passed in 1698, and from then onward through the next two centuries a constant succession of legislation was required in order to keep down the practice of public gambling.

Britain found that the suppression of lotteries and sweepstakes was nearly a 200 years' job. There is no reason why she should make it necessary for herself to do it all over again.

Mixing Art and Politics

MIXING politics with art seems as sensible as alcohol with gasoline. Little good can be expected from either process. In war time, of course, art can escape the chauvinistic hysteria no better than other human activities. The enemy's music will be barred from concert halls and opera houses, his paintings from the galleries, his books from the libraries and his plays from the theaters. His conductors will be interned or expelled as enemy aliens. Citizens who protest will be denounced as traitors.

In peace time, one might think, such things would be impossible. Yet in Russia today, pictures, plays, books, and musical compositions are judged primarily not by their artistic qualities but by their usefulness in teaching the Communist doctrine. Recently, a determined effort was made to prevent Felix Weingartner from conducting concerts in Paris, on the ground that he had been hostile to France during the World War. And still more recently, Arturo Toscanini was assaulted and later deprived of his passport because he refused to play the Fascist hymn or the royal Italian march at an orchestral concert in Bologna.

Like other attempts at suppression or regimentation, these practices in the long run bring their own penalty and defeat their own ends. The Soviet policy toward art may help to make converts to Communism, but it certainly will nullify Russian art production so long as it continues in force. The attempt to bar Weingartner from Paris gave his concerts an enormous amount of free advertising and resulted in a triumph for the Austrian visitor.

And what will be the result of the persecution of Toscanini in Italy? Already Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, one of his most distinguished colleagues, with a splendid gesture has canceled his appearances at a festival to be held at La Scala in Milan in June because of what he described as the "unbelievable outrage" at Bologna; and in reply to the manager's protest that there was insufficient reason for the cancellation, the Boston conductor replied: "It is a question of principle with me and that is sufficient reason. Please cancel my engagement for 1932."

When, in the judgment of the Italian Government, Toscanini has been sufficiently "disciplined," presumably his passport will be returned to him. Then the conductor will journey to Bayreuth to conduct, and next fall will return to fill his engagement in New York. Is it likely that he will be eager again to subject himself to affront and injury by appearing as conductor in his native land?

Thus, it will be observed, the principal results of the Italian "discipline" probably will have been to deprive Italians of the services of two of the foremost conductors of the time, and to strengthen in the rest of the world misgivings concerning a political creed which fosters such interference with art.

Turkey Should Sympathize

THIS is the season when from a thousand sources rise the wails of the men who find that while they have been at work the old-clothes man has visited the household in the throes of its spring cleaning, and has departed with the old hat that was especially chosen to be worn on camping trips, the old shoes that were already marked out for service in the garden, the odd coat that was to have had its day when the car needed cleaning.

The man, who, seeing a familiar coat under the arm of the departing old-clothes man as he turns the corner of the street, and rushes into the house to the verification of his sharpest suspicions, may now sympathize with a nation. For, such must have been the feelings of the member of the Turkish Historical Commission, who, while passenger on a ship bound for Bulgaria discovered, in some bales of waste paper, documents dealing with Turkey's ancient history. To the historical expert these documents were invaluable: but, to someone in Turkey they were just so much waste paper.

Turkey has already opened negotiations with the buyers of the waste paper, and, no doubt, may confidently expect a return of the precious documents. Would that similar negotiations might be opened with the old-clothes buyer! But, alas, the man who would recover the beloved old hat, or the comfortably battered shoes may have to look farther than did Turkey for the treasures cast out in a too-vigorous house cleaning.

The Neologisms—Social Climbers

CAPTURING the neologism is one of the pursuits of the up-to-date lexicographer. Whenever a new edition of the dictionary is about to be published the neologism hunters become especially active and it is rarely that a full-grown specimen escapes at least observation once the hunters get on the trail.

Whenever a neologism shows symptoms of becoming cantankerous—and it was not long ago that this word was a naughty little neologism—it is speedily captured by the lexicographers and thrust between the covers of the new dictionary. As a matter of fact the neologisms of today are the perfectly good words of tomorrow. Just as soon as a neologism lands on the pages of any generally recognized dictionary its standing is settled. It is a neologism no longer.

It would be an extremely difficult if not impossible task to list the existing neologisms, although many etymologists occasionally undertake to round them up and press the most desirable of them into the regular service of the English language.

Neologisms may be called "homemade" words and their survival and ultimate entrance into the realm of "regular" words depend largely upon the breadth of their circulation and the degree of popularity which they attain with the masses. Subtract the one-time neologisms from the present-day dictionaries and the latter would show a greater shrinkage than a shoddy suit in a summer shower.

Neologisms which have appeared recently in general circulation include "beautician," "cinemagnate," "fictioneer" and "Hoovercrat." And then there is that rough and ready neologism the "racketeer" which is doing yeoman service and appears to be without a chance of escape from the lexicons of the future. Television may call for a whole crop of neologisms. Scores of them are always bidding for popular use but few survive.

The cavalcade of other days is having its modern interpretations in "motorcade" and "aerocade," a pair of well-groomed neologisms which appear to be making headway in their claims for recognition. The tendency to manufacture new words appears to be growing rather than diminishing. More expressive words than the dictionaries afford constantly are being sought. Hence such neologisms as the "bucketeer" which is intended to fittingly describe the dealer in questionable securities.

What the future will bring forth—who knows?

Business and a Special Session

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S vigorous pronouncement against an extra session for the purpose of enacting legislation for the remedy of existing business and economic conditions will meet with general approval. Apparently the only demand for such a session has come from politicians. Moreover, the politicians who have led in that demand, voicing it most vigorously and insistently, have been representatives of the so-called Progressive Party.

With all deference to the undoubtedly high ideals cherished by statesmen of that sort, it must be admitted that agitation rather than legislation has always been their forte. Anything that keeps them and their contentions in the limelight is always made a part of their political strategy. It may be doubted whether Senator La Follette, one of the ablest of this group, really believes that out of an extra session could come anything except discussion of conditions for which political remedies are hopeless.

If there were apparent any demand on the part of the business community for an extra session it would perhaps not be so easy for President Hoover to maintain his position of antagonism. But we do not recall one major business organization, nor a single representative of considerable business interests, joining in the demand for such a session. That demand is political and not economic. The country as a whole recalls too well that the recent short session of Congress, held in the midst of a depression, not only did nothing to correct business conditions, but was held to be an obstacle to their correction so long as it remained in session.

These arguments do not apply to the calling of an extra session of the Senate alone for the specific purpose of acting upon the World Court protocol, even though at present the President seems averse to it. Such a session would seem to be in the line of ordinary common sense. While it might not hasten by more than a month or two the ultimate entrance of the United States into the World Court, it would, however, dispose of that issue before the regular session of Congress in December. Thereby the efficiency of the new Congress would doubtless be enhanced.

An issue which has undoubtedly sufficient support [illegible] to secure its ultimate passage, but which, inviting as it does senatorial oratory, would mean irritating interruption of the regular business of Congress, would, by a special session, be put out of the way. Very many powerful and patriotic forces in the nation hope that the President will not continue to class a special session of the Senate for this limited purpose with the proposition upon which he has placed so vigorous a ban.

Noise Abatement—in the Theater

ONE step at least has been taken to eradicate unnecessary noises at the theater, in the recent patenting of a squeakless chair. The chair is made noiseless by fastening sound absorbing material to the back and to the under side of the seat. If this should prove effective, a general adoption of the device would eliminate a common annoyance.

But speaking of handling disturbances at the theater, the prize probably goes to a prominent dramatic critic. While the first act of an enthralling play unfolded two women back of him carried on a brisk conversation in sibilant whispers. Finally the critic could stand it no longer. Turning, he addressed the women with exquisite politeness. "I'm sorry; I'm afraid I shall have to ask you to speak louder. You see, I can't hear everything you say; the actors interrupt you."

For such an effective silencer of other disturbances, theatergoers would pay well. But to date, only the noiseless chair has been offered as a recipe for peaceful theatrical evenings. It is unfortunate but true that as yet nothing has been found to subdue the noisy candy-muncher, the searcher after lost articles, the late comer and the many other disturbers of the peace, including particularly the person who has seen the play and tells his companion what is coming. Perhaps the innovation of the squeakless chair may encourage theatergoers to turn their inventive skill toward the silencing of these even more bothersome noises.

Editorial Notes

If the Federal Trade Commission succeeds in its efforts to eliminate fortune tellers' advertising from newspapers, the saving every year for gullible persons will amount to a sizable fortune.

Matchless! Such would seem to be the paradoxical name for a newly invented match, devised by a Vienna chemist, which can be used at least 600 times before becoming useless.

Some get ahead because they look at the hole in which they find themselves as merely an opening to better things ahead.

Now the college students are shifting their attention from their own yearbooks to the professors' gradebooks.

Kettle Making in Bulgaria

"YOU cannot carry water on both shoulders," the Bulgarians say, which does not really mean that they carry water even on one. But they do carry vast quantities of it over one shoulder, on a smooth curved stick resembling a very long bow, at each end of which hangs a big copper pail or kettle.

These kettles may be brimming full, but a skillful Bulgarian maiden can tote them rapidly half a mile without spilling a drop. The whole secret is in the swing and the lilt. When you get on to that you really seem to fool gravity. As the pails oscillate with the movement of the shoulder the water piles up along their rims and peeks over but does not jump out. It is under the charm of the water-carrier's swagger.

And that is what the "beli mentsi," or white pails, always make you think of: of very jaunty, self-reliant maidens, swinging through the village street, bearing dancing, sparkling water. Of course, colored jugs may be prettier than white kettles, but you carry the former rather clumsily and tamely in your hands, and there is less art in that than in balancing filled kettles over your shoulder.

* * *

In any case the rattle of white pails going to the springs has long seemed almost as musical to impetuous village youth as the notes of shepherds' flutes to pining peasant maids.

Listen, for example, to one youth, Stoyan:

> Oh maiden gay, please run away,
> Don't cross my path by night or day.
> Let rattle not your silvery pails;
> They rouse in me but sighs and wails.
> E'en now my heart o'erflows with care;
> To take on more I would not dare;
> Enough my troubles without more—
> Don't shake white kettles past my door.

But the maiden gay took no heed to this moving plea. She continued to swing her white "mentsi" right past Stoyan's gate on the way to the spring, and the poor youth's worst fears were realized. He succumbed and sent his mother to the water girl's mother to ask if the maiden would add her troubles to his, and he learned that she would be glad to, for they were "as much alike as the two stalks of wheat, as born twin brothers." And they lived happily ever after.

Another boy's mother in another song sent the following urgent request over to Lala's mother:

> Dear neighbor, please give heed to me
> And tell your Lala beautiful,
> No more to pass beside our yard,
> Beside our wide and lofty gate.
> Her white pails let them rattle not,
> Nor scrape against our woven fence.
> Forbid her pound her wooden clogs,
> Her wooden clogs upon our walk.
> She's robbed my Vancho of all peace.

From the rest of the song one sees very clearly that Johnny really was pretty badly smitten. He could hardly wait for the sun to go down so as to come in from the [illegible] Lala's song, though his mother had [illegible] girl for him.

But after the conversation between the mothers, Lala's song must not have been so pleasing, for then she enthusiastically extolled the joys of the single life, of the maiden with no "in-laws." Still I feel almost sure that this bachelor song of Lala's was accompanied by the rattling of white kettles in spite of all her mother's admonitions.

But let it not be supposed that kettles were concerned with romance only. They also filled and still fill very important economic and gastronomic rôles. Kettle making has long been a leading handicraft in many Bulgarian cities. It is carried on in little low buildings not unlike the former small town blacksmith shops in the American middle West.

There is a forge in the middle of each shop, work benches along the sides, and a number of low stumps on the earthen floor, serving as anvils. Whole rows of these dingy workshops used to be found in almost every mountain town, and the quarter in which they are or used to be located is almost invariably known as "the kazandjiiska mahala," that is, the kettle-makers' ward.

A "kazan" is a large, round, copper kettle, somewhat broader at the bottom than at the top. It is heavy and solid, covered with a thick arching lid and supplied with two massive handles, like a clothes boiler. It is too big to be used for ordinary cooking and serves principally for boiling rose leaves and other similar trades. Most kazans are made in the rose-distilling district and have given their name to the chief town there, Kazanluk, or Kettleville.

The "mentsi" for carrying water are just like the kazans, only smaller, and have handles extending over the tops. Many smaller kettles of the same material are also made for kitchen use.

* * *

"Tipsiyas," too, are one of the choice products of the kazandjiis. They are large, round trays with narrow vertical rims and are generally used for baking Bulgarian pies, sweets and shortcakes. They are as smooth and bright and shiny as a mirror and have given rise to the common Bulgarian expression "as smooth as a tipsiya."

Very small, deep bowled, short-handled dippers, called djesvas, are one of the daintiest of the copper beaters' creations.

It is plain that copper articles are only for the better situated families. They are and always have been expensive and not everyone can afford them. The poor folk usually get along with jugs and jars, though most families aspire to have at least a "tipsiya" for an occasional very greasy pie made of braids of dough laid one outside the other in many concentric circles. If you enter a village house that has many brass trays, pitchers, kettles and pans, shining white and silvery on the shelves, you may be sure that its proprietor is a "chorbadjii," that is, a well-to-do peasant. "Chorba" is a thick meat stew made in a copper utensil.

* * *

You may wonder why copper objects are always spoken of as white, thinking perhaps that copper in the Balkans has some special quality. No, it is red here as every place else and when polished looks somewhat like blushing gold. But such a utensil corrodes and affects the food or other material which it contains, so practically all the copper articles are very carefully covered with a thin coating of a shining white solder-like amalgam which, when polished, looks like new silver.

After the artisans have pounded their clumsy sheets of copper, imported from central Europe, into dark, rusty-looking utensils, the apprentices heat them up and with thick smoking rags, rub a few drops of solder on them, appearing suddenly to transmute the dull rust into the most resplendent of silver.

But that is not permanent, so gypsies often wander through the Bulgarian towns shouting, "We whiten kettles," and if you give one of them a kettle from which the bright coat has worn off he will squat down in your yard, put some charcoal in a tiny hole in the ground, blow on it with a little pair of portable bellows, sprinkle some magic drops on your shabby looking kettle, nimbly run them over the whole surface and, behold, you will then see your broad, distorted smile greeting you from the convex side of your resilvered utensil.

E. H. M.

Notes From German Cities

'Savings Stamps' For Children

MORE than 100,000 Berlin children have their own savings account. Not bank accounts! They are not the children of well-to-do parents. Saving, however, is made easy for them. In 460 Berlin schools, for instance, the boys and girls are able to purchase a "savings stamp" for ten pfennigs. This is pasted on a card and when three marks' worth of stamps have been assembled, the card is taken to the Municipal Savings Bank and converted into cash or, if desired, an account is opened for the child into which the money is paid. Last year, 2,500,000 stamps were sold in this manner, totaling 250,000 marks. The city also gives every child a savings box if it would like to have one. The key is in the possession of the savings bank. Every two years the box is emptied and the money paid into the bank. Last year, 50,000 boxes were emptied, yielding 1,500,000 marks. Even the babies are induced to save in Berlin. That is, their parents are requested to do it for them. Each baby is presented by the city with a ticket worth three marks. The parents are asked to open an account for the child at the savings bank, which will accept the ticket provided it is paid into the account within three years, and the parents add one mark on their own accord. About 30,000 tickets are issued annually. In from 40 to 60 per cent of the cases they are used.

Dogs in Comic Rôles in Films

The well-known Berlin noonday paper, the B. Z. am Mittag, has been giving space to a controversy of its readers as to whether dogs should be used in so-called comic rôles in films. While some maintain that dogs do not mind and possibly enjoy such acting, one reader writes:

> To see a dog as a dog on the screen will vex no one. But to see a dog masquerade as a conductor of a brass band, as a step dancer in a show or in some other "funny" rôle is certainly annoying. We do not expect of our actors to imitate dogs and to run about on all fours. Therefore it is only just and speaks of common sense not to demand of animals to play the part of men.

The idea of asking actors to imitate dogs certainly is a new and poignant argument which it will not be easy to defeat.

* * *

Authors And Their Rents

How many of those who love books ever stop to think whether their authors are in a position to pay the next month's rent? We see their books in the shops, we derive many a care-free hour from perusing them, we are grateful, and that is often all. Recently the president of the Literary Academy related seven cases showing the financial struggles of some of Germany's good writers. The head of a school in a Berlin labor district read this account to his girls who expressed utmost astonishment, immediately followed by gravest sympathy. For many hours they discussed what could be done to bring help. But their means were limited as they were working-class children. Finally they united in making a vow to save their pennies and each to buy one book of a living author a year and to ask their friends to do the same. If only one-tenth of all working-class people would follow their example, how great would be the help thus afforded the struggling writers, this school head adds in his communication to a Berlin newspaper.

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Munich's Fountains Uncovered

The balminess of the air and the shooting of leaf and flower are not the only signs which tell the inhabitants of Munich that spring is once again with them, for there has come again the annual uncovering of the city's fountains and statues, while the sound of splashing water and the sight of chiseled stone are heard and seen again in the numerous spacious public squares. Few cities can boast of as great a variety of stately statues and graceful fountains as Munich. Generations of great masters, such as Hildebrand, Gasteiger, von Widemann, etc., have devoted their genius to the beautifying of this south-German capital; and, while allowing for the profound effect made on the visitor by Munich's imposing buildings and its treasure stores of art and science, it is these monuments and fountains of stone which as a rule make one of the earliest impressions on the tourist.

* * *

Self-Help In Unemployment

In the Eibelstadt district in Bavaria the unemployed have solved the problem of finding work by an application of the theory of self-help. They have banded themselves together into a co-operative quarrying association. Eibelstadt is situated not far from Erlabrunn, where the Rhine-Main-Danube Canal Company is carrying out extensive operations. The jobless of Eibelstadt put their heads together, consulted with the communal authorities, and obtained permission from the latter to begin work on the numerous stone quarries which are owned by the community, unrestricted by the burdens of rent or royalties. Transport facilities were obtained on credit, and the unemployed are now supplying regular consignments of stone materials to the canal company.

* * *

A Trial Farm In Holstein

"Back to the land!" Under this motto youthful unemployed accustomed only to clerical and industrial work in the cities are being schooled to agricultural work in a trial farm at Rickling in Holstein. Many unemployed from Hamburg are among them. The possibility of habituating city out-of-works to farm labor is a problem which has been studied and tried out for many years, but generally without any appreciable success. The chief difficulties are as a rule the inexperience of the men, a certain antagonism of the farmers to city labor, and the necessity of conforming the standard of living, even of the unemployed, to rural surroundings. It is, therefore, gratifying that the present experiment seems to be prospering.

The farm at Rickling has facilities for housing 120 men at a time. Each course lasts eight weeks and covers all branches of farm labor. The pupils are thoroughly trained and the work is hard. The trial farm has now been in operation about fifteen months.